

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 81. Low, 66.
Today: Mostly cloudy. High, 90.

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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'O. K., BUT COLD' MESSAGE SENT FROM SUNKEN U. S. SUBMARINE

General Moseley Arrives in Atlanta In Fighting Mood

Refuses To Reveal Plans
Regarding Dies Probe,
But Is Expected to Re-
main Here Several Days.

Major General Van Horn Moseley, central figure in the latest Dies committee investigation of un-American activities came into Atlanta shortly before 1 o'clock this morning in a fighting mood. He had arrived from San Diego, Cal.

Erect, of military bearing, the retired general said succinctly to a Constitution reporter as he strode with precision through the Terminal station:

"I don't believe in talking before the battle."

The general, for whom a subpoena has been issued by the congressional committee investigating un-American activities was referring to his scheduled appearance in Washington within the next few days.

Nattily Dressed.

Wearing a straw hat, light suit, with red tie and red handkerchief modestly hanging from his breast pocket, General Moseley was inclined to wave aside insistence that the story, from a national viewpoint, required comment.

He referred questioners to his brief declaration at El Centro, Cal., in which was said he had learned for the first time that he was regarded as a Fascist.

(In El Centro, Cal., Moseley said in a statement Saturday that "all I am doing is to continue to follow those patriotic Christian, American principles which have governed me for a lifetime in serving the Republic" of the United States, particularly during this period of emergency, in assisting as far as I am able in my subordinate position, in saving America from herself.")

"That's all I can say," he repeated several times as he walked through the station. "The statement at El Centro is all I do for publication before I report to Mr. Dies."

Refuses Company.

He refused offers of reporters to ride him to his hotel.

"No, that's very nice, but you mustn't do that!"

To protests from reporters that

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

**Forgotten Key Causes
Up roar in Neighborhood**

NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—(AP)—Vincent Pallitto forgot his apartment key.

Not wishing to disturb his wife, he climbed out a hall window and attempted to reach his apartment via the roof.

The roof was slippery—and pitched. Pallitto slid groundward until he reached a friendly chimney which prevented his falling three stories. He couldn't climb back.

Neighbors called police, mistaking him for a burglar. An emergency squad finally removed him from his perch on the chimney.

Mrs. Pallitto woke up and let him in.

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Came Out With a Grin



JIMMY FLYNN.
*Lad Playing
Hide and Seek
Sticks in Pipe*

Jimmy Flynn's Shouts for
Help Bring Neighbors
to Rescue.

The kids around Rawson street were playing hide and seek last night in the yard of the Forman Street school. The general idea of which, of course, was to disappear from the view of other participants.

So 10-year old Jimmy Flynn took what he considered a good way out. He hopped down a hole leading to a 25-foot long storm drain pipe. The pipe runs down an embankment and comes out on Eugenia street, which was Jimmy's destination.

Jimmy, who had made the dark journey through the pipe many times before anticipated no obstacles. But about a foot from the opening, his legs struck a piece of cement. Trying to push past this, he refused to give up.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

**Ford, Green Also Given
Bids; Many Left Off List
Resentful.**

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The furor of discontent among those who failed to get invitations to a garden party for the King and Queen of England here June 8 reached such a pitch yesterday that Lady Lindsay, the hostess, told women reporters with a smile:

"Ladies, my head is bloody but unbowed."

While unrest mounted among the congressional wives and others left off the list of the 1,350 elect, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, explained that she tried to put representative Americans from various fields of activity on her list, which had to be limited perforce.

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, was

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

PAY-HOUR HEARING FOR TEXTILES SET HERE FOR JUNE 26

Leaders of Industry and
Union Agents Will Dis-
cuss Committee Recom-
mendation of 32 Cents.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—After receiving recommendations from a committee named to suggest a minimum wage for the textile industry, Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews announced late today a public hearing had been scheduled in Atlanta June 26 to consider the committee findings.

Leaders in the textile industry generally, employing 650,000 persons in manufacturing cotton, silk, rayon and other textiles, are expected to attend the hearings, with representatives of the labor unions involved. An earlier preliminary hearing for the same purpose will be held in Washington June 19.

32½ Cents an Hour.
The textile committee, known as Industry Committee No. 1 under the fair labor standards act of 1938, presented a formal recommendation for a minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents per hour, Administrator Andrews revealed.

The majority report, signed by Donald M. Nelson, chairman, and 13 committee members, asked that any wage order resulting from its recommendations be made effective July 1, 1939. Officials estimated that the number of textile workers whose wages would be increased by such a wage order would be about 175,000, many of them in the South. Of those affected some 125,000 are cotton textile workers.

Minority Report.
A minority report, signed by six members, was also forwarded to Mr. Andrews. This dissented from the recommendation of the majority as one which would result in "substantial curtailment of employment" and asked that it be disapproved.

Today's was the first authorized revelation of how the committee had voted. The members signing the majority report (32 1-2 cents an hour), in addition to the chairman, were: Fred Lazarus Jr., of Columbus, Ohio; George Fort Milton, of Chattanooga, and George W. Taylor, Philadelphia, public

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

**U. S. Swing Music Tops'
With South Americans**

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(AP)—Swing music played the American way will win any "propaganda war" the United States might have with Germany in South America, the Cleveland Export Club was told today by John Abbink, of New York, president of Business Publishers' International Corporation.

He said radio "live-sound" from the United States render European programs "sterile" in Latin America.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

**Queen Mary Hurt in Auto Crash;
Lewis Invited to Party for King**

**Dowager Escapes Serious
Injury; Majesties Notified
of Mishap.**

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Britain's beloved Queen Mary had a close escape from serious injury or death when her automobile overturned in a collision with a two-ton truck in a London suburb today, three days before her 72nd birthday.

The widow of George V and mother of reigning George VI, Queen Mary was found to be suffering from "bruising and shock" at her home at Marlborough House, but the royal physicians pronounced her condition "satisfactory."

Reports of her condition were rushed to George VI and his consort, Elizabeth, who are touring Canada, to her exiled eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, and to other

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.



Here is a sister ship of the ill-fated submarine Squalus which nose dived yesterday into 240 feet of water off New Hampshire with 62

men aboard. Rescue efforts will await the arrival of the submarine rescue ship Falcon early today. Pictured is the U. S. Seal.

SENATORS VOTE RAIL RATE PLAN

Modified Substitute Add-
ed to Wheeler-Truman
Transportation Measure

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The Senate approved today a plan looking to adjustment of railroad freight rates which southern and western legislators have termed "discriminatory."

A modified rate plan, offered recently as a substitute for legislation seeking flat equalization of rail charges throughout the country, was written into the Wheeler-Truman transportation bill.

Southern and western interests have complained for years that the existing rate structure gave unfair advantage to northeastern or "official" freight territory.

As amended, the Wheeler-Truman bill, which comes up for a senate vote tomorrow, includes a ban on unlawful discriminations in freight rates and calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate charges on manufactured articles with a view to eliminating such discriminations.

This amendment was introduced by Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, when earlier attempts at rate legislation drew criticism. Hearings were held on both sides of capital hill.

The modified plan was approved by the senate today without objection.

**FIGHTING HEART
ADVANCES YATES
TO THIRD ROUND**

Struggling against the greatest scoring spate of the British amateur golf championship tournament and a set of wooden clubs that just wouldn't function right, Atlanta's Charlie Yates, defending champion, finally defeated the Scottish internationalist, Donald Cameron, 2 and 1, at Hoylake, England, to advance into the third round tomorrow.

It took a fighting heart to win as Cameron played sensational golf and Yates' wooden clubs acted stubbornly, but Charlie came through, playing nine holes that deserve to be remembered in that historic club with the feats of Old John Ball, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Tomorrow Yates meets Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

(Details on sports pages.)

**Firemen Arrive Quickly
But She Wanted Taxicab**

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—(AP)—A fire department dispatcher went into action when a feminine voice pleaded over the telephone: "Send someone right away—please hurry."

Minutes later a fire engine and a police car raced up. Mrs. Josephine Chapman, of Philadelphia, who is touring Canada, to her exiled eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, and to other

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.



LIEUT. O. F. NAQUIN,
Squalus commander.

HUIE KING McAFFEE,
East Point sailor.

Sh-h-h, But 'Nazis' in Atlanta Prove Just Beer Drinkers

Evolution of Rumor Stating German-American Band
Organized in City Traced by Writer and Found Untrue;
Club Members Meet Only To Have Fun.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

If one of your bookish friends slips up furtively and whispers, "Don't look now, but the Nazis are organized right here in Atlanta," here's the way it all started:

An Atlanta minister of Irish extraction—the Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany—decided that the time had come for him to review Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" at those semi-monthly book reviews he offers in the Sunday school auditorium.

He notified his secretary, who issued the invitations, attended to the posting of the placards and spread the news by word of mouth. Mr. Kennedy then went to one of the downtown stores and bought one of the more widely-circulated translations of Der Feuer's thoughts while in prison. He took it home, struggled through its bleak pages and wished that the thought had never occurred to him. It was too late then to do anything about it. The audience had been notified and he had to keep his promise. He winced as he read the book two, three and four times to be sure he had missed nothing and made a mental note that he must guard himself in the future against these impulsive notions that serve only to make the life of the impulsive clergyman more difficult than the average.

Monday night, May 15, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy stepped forward on the platform on the basement floor of his church at 502 Seminole avenue, glancing apologetically at his audience and confessed:

"I'm sorry I attempted this. This is one of the most difficult reading jobs I have ever assigned to myself."

Today's suit, possibly the largest ever brought against a labor union, declared leaders and strikers violated restraint of trade sections of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts. Nearly 700 persons, most of them Ohioans, were named defendants along with CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee and its Amalgamated Association of Sheet, Iron and Tin Workers.

Another \$2,500,000 in personal injury and death damage suits has been asked of Republic as the outcome of the violent steel strike which took 16 lives and cost the company an estimated \$5,000,000 in potential profits.

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HULL, DEWEY RUN NECK-AND-NECK IN SURVEY ON 1940

Republican Slightly Favored in Poll; Taft Also Runs Photo-Finish Race With the Secretary.

(Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—It Cor-
dell Hull, secretary of state, were
to run for President against
Thomas E. Dewey on the Repub-
lican ticket, voters expressing a
choice today would be about even-
ly divided in their preference,
with a slight majority favoring
Dewey, according to a special
"trial heat" survey by the Ameri-
can Institute of Public Opinion.

A hypothetical race between
Hull and Senator Robert A. Taft,
another prominently mentioned G.

GALLUP POLL

O. P. candidate, likewise ends in a
photo-finish.

To determine the relative vote-
pulling power of the veteran Ten-
nessee statesman against these two
Republican contenders, the Insti-
tute asked a cross-section of vot-
ers throughout the country these
questions:

Percentage Given.

"If Cordell Hull runs for Presi-
dent in 1940 on the Democratic
ticket and Thomas Dewey runs
against him on the Republican
ticket, which one do you think you
would prefer?"

Hull 52%
Hull 48%

Approximately two voters in ev-
ery 10 (18 per cent) expressed no
opinion.

"If Cordell Hull runs for Presi-
dent in 1940 on the Democratic
ticket and Robert Taft runs against
him on the Republican ticket,
which one do you think you would
prefer?"

Hull 50%
Taft 50%

Another popular Democratic
candidate is Vice President John
N. Garner. In a survey reported
several weeks ago, the Institute
matched a Democratic ticket head-
ed by Garner against a Repub-
lican ticket headed by Dewey and
found the two running virtually
neck and neck, Garner receiving
48 per cent to 52 per cent for
Dewey. When Taft's name was
placed at the head of a Republican
ticket running against Garner, the
result was the same.

HELD IN SLAYING.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 23.—The
fourth Troup county negro charged
with wife-slaying was in the coun-
try jail today following the death
of Mary Thomas of knife wounds.
A coroner's jury recommended the
arrest of Frank Thomas, 39.

BUEHLE BROS.
25 Broad St., S. W. Gordon St.
117 E. Court Square, Decatur

SLICED PIG LIVER 10c
15 Lb.

TENDER CLUB STEAKS 15c
15 Lb.

SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE 10c
15 Lb.

GROUND ROUND STEAK 19c
15 Lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA 15c
15 Lb.

BLACK HAWK BACON 25c
15 Lb.

3,418 Veterans Join Reserve in 4th Corps

Fourth Corps Area has en-
listed 3,418 ex-soldiers in the
regular army reserve since last
July, more than any other sec-
tion, corps area headquarters
announced yesterday.

Other corps areas have en-
listed from 3,271 in the third, to
773 in the seventh, since the
army began its drive to bring
75,000 former soldiers into the
reserve corps. Through the end
of last month, 17,578 have
been enlisted.

The number enlisted in the vari-
ous branches of the service are
as follows: Infantry 6,799; field
artillery 2,700; coast artillery,
2,299; air corps 1,517; quar-
termaster corps 942; medical corps
905; cavalry 879; engineers 621;
signal corps 420; ordnance 420;
detached enlisted men 132;
chemical warfare 84, and flie-
gunners 25.

GENERAL MOSELEY ARRIVES IN ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

they had expected to follow him
to the hotel, anyhow, he said:

"No, I just can't do that. In
fact, I have several places—two
or three places—to stop before I
get to my hotel."

His baggage was deposited on
the Terminal plaza platform by a
redcap who disappeared with the
baggage of another passenger who
had alighted from the general's train.

The general stood waiting
for his train, talking affably to re-
porters, chuckling now and then.

"You know," he said, earnestly,
"there's a great deal more to this
than has appeared in print."

Asked About Article.

"Have you seen this week's Sat-
urday Evening Post?" he was asked.
"Have you read Stanley High's
article?"

"No," he answered, "what does
he have to say? I talked to him
when he came through Atlanta re-
cently."

"He discusses you as the No. 1
candidate for the job of the United
States' man on horseback," he
was told.

"No," said the general, "I can't
talk about that. I'll buy a copy of
the Post when I get to the hotel.
There's no need of my just giving
you this copy. I just can't say
anything."

Not Gruff.

The general was not gruff. He
was still the same suave man that
Atlanta knew as the head of its
corps area for years.

"I may," he offered as he waved
for a cab, "I may have something
to say before very long that will
be worth while. But not now. I'm
not one of those who talks before
the battle. In fact, all the way
here from the coast on the train,
I was met at station after station
by reporters, many of whom I
have known very well in the past.
I had to tell them all the same
thing. I can't talk, I intend to
wire Mr. Dies in the morning and
report where I am and how I have
progressed. —"

"Do you expect to leave for
Washington tomorrow?"

"No."

"This week?"

"Plans Indefinite." "I don't know what my plans
are. I may not leave for some
time. I shall act after I have been
in touch with Mr. Dies."

The general helped the returning
redcap to marshal his baggage
into the cab.

He told everyone at the station
how much he appreciated their
courtesy, bade them goodnight and
settled back in the cab.

He was driven directly to the
Biltmore hotel where he again su-
pervised the herding of his baggage
into the hotel and dismissed his cab.

**PEANUT ASSOCIATION
HEADED BY GEORGIAN**
PENSACOLA, Fla., May 23.—
(P)—S. Bundrick, of Cordele, Ga.,
was elected president as the
Southeastern Peanut Association's
21st annual convention was
brought to a close today.

2 Atlantans Called Candidates for Dictator of U. S.; Magazine Article Evaluates Hiram Evans, Moseley

General Pictured as Man Who Believes That Bund Will See to It.

Two Atlanta boys make good in
a big way in Stanley High's analysis
in this week's Saturday Evening
Post of candidates for America's one unfilled job—the man on
the reserve corps. Through the end
of last month, 17,578 have
been enlisted.

The Atlantans are Dr. Hiram
Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of
the Ku Klux Klan, and Major
General George Van Horn Moseley,
who returned from the army
before he announced: "The Bund
will see to it that America is not
taken over by the Reds."

The unfilled job is the leadership
of the Fascist movement in
the United States which High,
political commentator and one-time
adviser to President Roosevelt,
describes as very much like a
streamlined revival of the Ku Klux
Klan.

Huey Loses a Blow.

The fact that America's Fascists
lost their prospective man on
horseback when Huey Long was
assassinated has delayed the
movement "but it has not stopped them," High says.

"The leader, when or if he
comes, is due to have something to
lead," High writes. "What he leads
will be neither good to look at nor
easy to handle. It will include some
sincere citizens, and with them,
as unlovely an assortment of
aliens, bigots and malcontents
as any that ever abused the
privilege of democracy."

"Today the lunatic fringe is no
laughing matter. In too many
places its capers have proved to
be the stuff out of which history
is made."

The article says that some of
"America's Fascists are the ideological
offspring of Hitler and national-
socialism" and that some of the
leaders of various organizations
frankly acknowledge it.

Says Evans Confident.

Of Evans, High says:

"This revival of the Klan tem-
per and technique has probably
accrued, somewhat, to the benefit
of the organization has been exceedingly
frail during most of the last ten years,
it has never quite succumbed. During that period Dr. Hiram
Wesley Evans, the Invisible Empire's imperial wizard, has pres-
ided over its diminished destiny
from a modest Atlanta office and, as an undiminished side line, has
solid concrete—miraculous con-
crete, according to his competi-
tors—to the state of Georgia. To-
day he lives in a beautiful mod-
est home in the city's swank-
est section, dreads the old age
which his jumbo seems to warn
of, and confidently predicts
that 1940 will usher him and his
organization into the limelight
again."

Moseley "Potent."

Of Moseley, he says:

"But a more potent can-
didate is Major General George
Van Horn Moseley, of Atlanta. In
fact, if the leaders of this move-
ment were to vote right now for
their man on horseback, General
Moseley, with little doubt, would
get the job. He has had no man-
date, up to now, largely because,
when unofficially approached, he
has been a bit coy as to his will-
ingness to head it. Meanwhile,
he makes 'straight from the
shoulder' speeches and bides his
time."

"At his retirement last year,
General Moseley was commander
of the fourth corps area, with head-
quarters at Atlanta. Retiring after
a distinguished career, his 'fare-
well address' to the army was a
broadside on the theme that 'not
since the days of the secession has
the future of America hung by so
narrow a thread.' By January
he had access to the radio. By
February his status was such as
to win for him an invitation to
be the principal speaker at the
Madison Square Garden meeting
of the bund—an invitation which
he refused 'for strategic reasons.'

The General's Plan.

"The general, who lives in an
Atlanta hotel, does most of his
own typing and is exceedingly af-
fable to reporters, has, among
other things, a plan for the house-
cleaning of the federal government.

"The general describes it
as a plan for 'martial law without
dictatorship.' It would work
something like this: Step No. 1,
the election of a President sympa-
thetic to the idea. Step No. 2, the
President, on the day of his in-
auguration, summons to the White
House the governors of all the
states. Having seated the 48 of
them in the spacious east room, he
suggests, as forcibly as may be
necessary, that he expects them to
remain there until each one signs
a previously prepared request
asking for the establishment of
martial law in his particular state.
With those requests in hand," said
the general, "the President—step No. 3—will call out the
army and the national guard and
tell them that he wants the
United States thoroughly cleaned
of reds and red sympathizers.
From that point, if he's a wise
man, he'll let the boys go to it."

"General Moseley is not too
sure that his plan will be accepted.

"There's a vast amount of edu-
cational work to be done." But he
did say that if the patriotism of
native-born Americans was too
lily-livered for such an undertak-
ing, he would join up with the
German-American Bund. "The
Bund," he said, "will see to it that
America is not taken over by the
Reds."

The saddest man should be that

Englishman who has invented
the world's fastest bicycle—40 years
too late.

Help Stomach Digest Food

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts.

The secret of good health is

the proper working of the

digestive organs.

When you eat heavy, greasy, over-

rich foods or when you are overburdened

with work, you feel tired and
weak.

Your food doesn't digest and
you feel uncomfortable.

You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these

black tablets called H. & W. to help

digest food.

Take one tablet with each meal.

GEORGIA PATROL GIVEN TWO BOATS

Government Offers Craft to Wild Life Group.

Director Joe D. Mitchell, of the state division of wild life, announced yesterday the federal government had offered Georgia two boats for use in the division's coastal patrol.

Mitchell said that during a recent trip to Washington Representatives Ben Gibbs, of Jesup; Hugh Peterson, of Allyn, and Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, joined him in a request for federal boats seized or confiscated in law enforcement. The congressmen telegraphed him yesterday the boats were available.

The boats are 36-foot, 115-horsepower craft, now held in Illinois and Virginia.

The wild life division patrols the coastal region enforcing fishing laws.

JUDGE HUTCHESON PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Services Held at Jonesboro for Former Georgia Supreme Court Justice.

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Judge John Bell Hutcheson, retired justice of the Georgia supreme court, who died Sunday at his home in Jonesboro.

Services were conducted at the Jonesboro Baptist church by the Rev. Blake Craft and the Rev. Claude Hendrix and burial was in the Jonesboro cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

An honorary escort was formed of representatives of the Stone Mountain circuit and the Atlanta Bar Association. Scores of state and county officials were in attendance.

The Stone Mountain circuit, over which Judge Hutcheson formerly presided, adjourned for the day and the capitol offices were closed during the afternoon by order of Governor Rivers.

2 FELONS WHO FLED IN STORM ARE SLAIN

CUMMING, PRISON FARM, Ark., May 23.—(AP)—A band of negro convicts that fled into dense woods here after a gale demolished their prison stockade was reduced to five tonight by the slaying of two, capture of a third and voluntary return of the others.

Negro trusty guards fatally wounded two of the escapees who attempted to disarm one of their pursuers. These deaths together with other scattered casualties increased to seven the toll directly attributable to last night's million dollar storm.

Air-Conditioned
SHIP-A-HOY
Restaurant
SPECIAL TODAY
Choice of meat, fish or chopsuey, 2 vegetables; choice of salad or dessert. Rolls and butter. 30¢
Music 7 to 9 P.M.
95 LUCKIE ST., N.W.
MA. 9011

Ramsey Urges Extra Session

G. E. A. Secretary Lists 3 Reasons for Meeting in June; Recommends 3 Per Cent Sales Tax.

By The Associated Press. Executive Secretary Ralph L. Ramsey, of the Georgia Education Association, who also is director of the Better Education for Georgia Movement, listed three reasons yesterday for a June legislative session:

First.—To make a deficiency appropriation to pay Georgia's 21,000 teachers an estimated \$5,200,000 in delinquent salaries.

Second.—To permit reopening of closed schools for completion of curtailed terms during the summer months.

Third.—To let local school systems know what fiscal demands are to be made upon them for 1939-40 to supplement state school support.

Ramsey said he was confident Georgia's legislators would reconvene, either of their own accord or by call of Governor Rivers, "to work out a sound and permanent program" for support of Georgia's schools.

Urge Sales Tax.

He estimated a 3 per cent sales tax, earmarked exclusively for support of Georgia's common schools, would adequately care for education "without need for biennial lobbying" by school leaders. At the same time, he added, such a move would release approximately \$5,000,000 from the general fund for additional support of eleemosynary institutions and old-age pensions.

Has directed two surveys of legislative opinion, including query whether members of the assembly are ready for an extra session to consider school financing, and arranged compilation and distribution of 50,000 pamphlets with a fiscal survey by a special fact-finding committee.

TRI-POWER ACCORD BELIEVED REACHED

Russia, France Reportedly Wins Over Halifax to Moscow Viewpoint.

GENEVA, May 23.—(AP)—Representatives of the British, French and Soviet Russian governments were believed to have reached agreement on the principle of a three-power union to counterbalance the Rome-Berlin axis.

Viscount Halifax, the British foreign secretary, was understood to have been won over to a closer form of mutual aid among Britain, France and Russia than his government previously had favored.

Lord Halifax was understood to have been persuaded by Russia's refusal, as conveyed by Ambassador Ivan Maisky, to consider anything essentially less than comprehensive mutual assistance.

NAZIS IN ATLANTA? JUST IDLE RUMOR

Continued From First Page.

netted its author millions of dollars on a world market. The very fault that made the book so dreary to him—boresome repetition—was the very quality Hitler purposely had developed as the necessary virtue of a successful demagogue.

"Hitler knows the public mind," says Mr. Kennedy. "He fights as every successful leader must fight, without emotionalism. That's Hitler's technique; a cold and calculating play on what he knows is a public weakness and reiteration and re-emphasis to arouse that weakness into an action he can convert to his own uses."

He drove these points into the minds of the audience as he moved along and when he wound up, a bit laudatory of the Hitler craftsmanship, he thanked his audience and stepped down off the stage.

Two or three persons moved up



PSYCHOPATHIC UNIT AT GRADY ENDORSED

Planning Council Urges State, Counties To Co-operate in Probe of Insane.

Co-operation of the counties and state in investigating cases of patients to be returned by the state hospital at Milledgeville was requested yesterday by the Social Planning Council of Atlanta, which also endorsed the proposal to establish a psychopathic ward at Grady hospital for the city and Fulton county.

Commending the county commissioners for their efforts to have psychiatrist and physicians deal with the mental patients to be returned, the council, which is made up of welfare workers, recommend that the state hospital determine to whom the patient should go before returning him.

"It further seems to us that the county has the right to expect that the institution assume the responsibility of determining first to whom the patient is to go or give the county time to investigate whether families, relatives or guardians are in position to provide for such discharged patients," the council's statement, released by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary, said.

The council asked if it would not be a "policy of wisdom" for the state hospital to employ properly trained workers to investigate the home, environment and so forth of each patient to be returned.

The proposal for the city and county to maintain a psychopathic ward at Grady was highly commended but the council warned that such a ward should be used only for examination and observation of patients pending commitment and not for long-time custodial care.

SPELLMAN SEATED AS N.Y. ARCHBISHOP

Former Grocery Boy Becomes Spiritual Leader of 1,000,000 Catholics.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—In a setting that looked at times like a majestic, ecclesiastical painting, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman was enthroned today as the sixth archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York.

The sanctuary of stately old St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue glowed with the pontifical red of prelates' vestments during the solemn ceremonies that made a former Whitman, Mass., grocery delivery boy, now 50, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Catholics.

go nowhere without this talk."

Then Linder explained:

"Yes, I was at the book review—of the boys who work in my shop, Bernard Gerhardt. Naturally, we were interested in the book review. I didn't take a note. Gerhardt, he took notes and why he took them is simple to explain. The Reverend Mr. Kennedy is Irish. I judge from his name. He was having a terrific struggle with those German words as he went along. For instance, he translated the word 'nachtergreifung' as 'grab'. That was bad. 'Nachtergreifung' means the grasping of power when a political party is successful. It is not right to dismiss it merely as 'grab'. The Reverend Mr. Kennedy's translation of several German words caused us to what you call shudder. Mr. Gerhardt made notes of the more serious errors, hoping that at the end of the lecture there would be a discussion and we would have an opportunity to discuss these errors. But, at the end of the lecture, he stepped away and no one had a chance to say anything. Gerhardt took his notes home and threw them away."

"That's how the Nazi bund started in Atlanta. People see something happening and they leap to conclusions. The conclusions are always wrong."

German-American Club.

He picked up a ticket from a packet on his desk.

"Read there!" he commanded.

The ticket was for admission to a Dutch supper and dance to be given by the German-American Club of Atlanta in its headquarters, 80 Fourteenth street, Saturday, June 3.

"On the back!" he emphasized.

Across the back of the ticket is printed:

IMPORTANT PARAGRAPH FROM OUR CHARTER.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB IS STRICTLY non-political, non-sectarian.

The club was founded nine years ago by German-Americans for the purpose of furthering German art, literature, music, singing, study of the German language, and old-fashioned sociality.

H. F. LINDER, Pres.

The German-American Club, Linder explained, is a revival of the old turnverein, the volksfest, where those who like to sing German songs and drink beer gather to do just that.

"I have never heard Hitler's name mentioned where German-Americans are gathered to drink beer and sing," said Linder.

Mr. Kennedy was told of Linder's explanation.

"I am glad it all had such a happy ending," he commented.

So clip this out and hand it to those who whisper:

"The Nazis are organizing right here in Atlanta."

After all, if it had been Irish words that Hitler had been trying to translate, he would have had a time.

HAWAIIAN DEFENSES WILL BE TESTED TODAY

HONOLULU, May 23.—(AP)—One of the nation's swiftest and most formidable fighting units—20,000 troops of the Hawaiian department—will begin a three-day "battle" tomorrow to defend this island (Oahu) against a theoretical enemy whose power and approach are presumed equivalent to wartime.

Operating under simulated warfare conditions in annual maneuvers, highly mobile troops will maintain an elastic steel band around the jagged coastline of this "frontier" island against "enemy" warships, transports and aircraft.

More new American automobiles are seen in Greece than a year ago.

INSULAR BANKER IS VISITING HERE

Puerto Rican Lauds New Deal and F. D. R.

President Roosevelt and his New Deal policies have meant much to the island of Puerto Rico, Angel A. Sanz, of Ponce, president of the Puerto Rican Bankers' Association and managing director of the Credito y Ahorro Ponceño in Ponce, said here yesterday.

Mr. Sanz, who is making a brief visit accompanied by his wife, is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Mestre on Martina street. After attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Ladisla Sanz, at Washington Seminary today, they plan a trip to Washington.

FISH BELIEVES F. D. R. EASY TO BEAT IN 1940

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The exchange took place on the house floor today.

Representative Sirovich, Democrat of New York: "Is there fear in the hearts of members of the Republican party that the President will run for a third term?"

Representative Fish, Republican, New York: "I believe the easiest man for the Republicans to beat, on a third-term issue and the record he has created—unless there is a war—is Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

DAVISON'S SUPREMACY SALE

BOOKS CLOSED

BANDANA SANDAL

with matching bandana!

\$1



The sun won't shine on a gayer, more stunning combination this Summer for beach or country wear! Wooden sole sandal with white polka dot upper on red or blue. Matching kerchief for your head or neck. Also another attractive print design! Second Floor.

More Support! More Coolness!

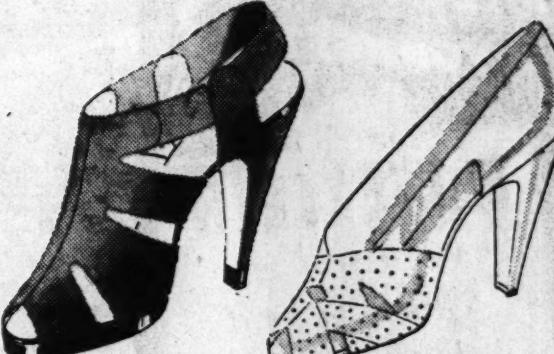
VOGUE FOUNDATIONS

294

Regularly \$5!



Deal with your figure firmly but coolly this Summer in this well-built foundation! Made of firm, porous mesh with inside reinforcement and elastic sections where needed. Beautifully formed uplift bustline. Two styles: with talon slide fastening, or with side hook. Third Floor.

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service.
WA. 7612

Best-Sellers From Regular Stock!

SUMMER I. MILLERS

985

The drama's in the headline! Beautiful Summer I. Millers at a price lower than you'd ever expect so early in the season. All our most popular wanted styles. Only 375 pairs, so come early! Not every style in every size! Third Floor.

Reg. 12.75 to 14.75!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

9 BUSES DAILY TO JACKSONVILLE
Leave 4:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M., 10:40 P. M., 12:30 A. M.

4 BUSES DAILY TO NEW YORK & EAST
Leave 8:00 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 12:30 A. M.

11 BUSES DAILY TO MACON
Leave 4:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M.

5 BUSES DAILY TO BIRMINGHAM
Leave 6:45 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M., 12:30 A. M.

10 BUSES DAILY TO CHATTANOOGA & NORTH
Leave 1:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 8:35 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M.

7 BUSES DAILY TO SAVANNAH
Leave 4:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 12:15 A. M.

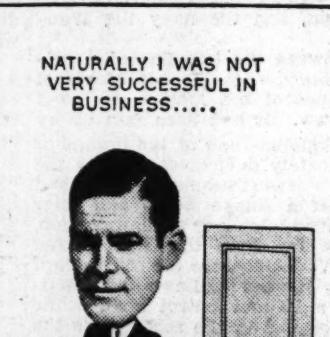
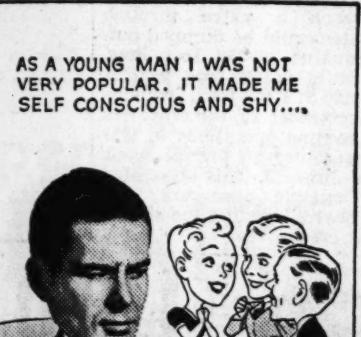
ALL SCHEDULES SHOWN CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Carnegie Way and Ellis Street Telephone WALnut 6300

GREYHOUND Lines

"Everybody thought I'd be a failure"

(BUT I FOOLED THEM BY MAKING A REAL SUCCESS)



BUT I FOOLED THEM! I STARTED BATHING DAILY WITH LIFEBUOY—SAID GOODBYE TO "B.O." AND MADE A BIG SUCCESS!

Who, ME?.. Guilty of "B.O."? You may think this message is not for you. But the dangerous thing about "B.O." is that offenders rarely know when they are guilty, but other people notice it immediately. That's why every time two people meet, may be a critical moment for both of them. A bad impression is a lasting impression. To be guilty of "B.O." in business or social life, is to do yourself a great injustice—and perhaps great harm.

So why take chances? Why not play safe? Use LIFEBUOY in your daily bath! It contains an exclusive ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap. LIFEBUOY in your daily bath stops "B.O."—assures personal freshness. Try LIFEBUOY! You'll enjoy its rich, lively, penetrating lather.

LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."



I WAS SHOCKED TO DISCOVER WHY PEOPLE WERE AVOIDING ME. I HAD "B.O.!"



BUT I FOOLED THEM! I STARTED BATHING DAILY WITH LIFEBUOY—SAID GOODBYE TO "B.O." AND MADE A BIG SUCCESS!

LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

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7,000 Facing Tax Penalties

Tardy Must File Returns Immediately To Avoid Loss and To Save Their Homestead Exemptions.

Seven thousand Fulton county taxpayers face penalties, among them are 2,100 homestead owners who will lose their \$2,000 annual homestead exemptions, if they do not file their 1939 returns immediately, Guy Moore, Fulton county tax receiver, warned yesterday.

Moore issued his warning "to save homestead exemptions for those entitled to them and to prevent penalties from being assessed against the thousands of others, who have so far neglected to file their returns for the current year."

"There has existed and still obtains a popular idea that once a person has claimed his homestead exemption, it remains in force for all time," Moore said. "That is a fallacy. The law specifically sets out that the exemption must be claimed each year. That is for the purpose of ascertaining that the real home owner still occupies and

owns the house on which the exemption was first claimed.

"Thus the state law allowing the homestead and personal property exemptions—both are in the same category—was very definite, and no matter whether our office knows that the home is still occupied by the owner and he is entitled to an exemption, we can not allow it unless he applies annually for his exemption."

"Time for filing has been extended for a few days, and our office is now accepting returns of all kinds without applying the penalties, ranging from 10 per cent of the amount of the tax, plus interest to the full charge, which alone ranges from \$1 to \$150."

"At this time last year there were about 10,000 delinquents. Today that figure stands at about 17,000—due largely to failure of the citizens to file for their exemptions."

"The moratorium will not last longer, and we must begin refusing to receive any exemption applications and also must begin to assess the penalties as provided by law."

"We solicit the co-operation of the public in this important phase of our work for the purpose of saving it actual money. We do not want to be forced to deny exemptions to anyone entitled to receive them. Neither is it a pleasant duty to impose a penalty on anyone. We must, however, under the law. We will be forced to begin within the next few days."

To Command Destroyer



TECH ROTC TEACHER GETS NEW COMMAND

Lieut. R. D. Smith Ordered to San Diego on June 28.

Lieutenant Rodman D. Smith, an instructor of the Georgia Tech naval unit, has been ordered to report at San Diego, Cal., on June 28 to command the U. S. S. Waters, it was announced yesterday.

The Waters, a destroyer, is now in Hawaiian waters, but will be based at San Diego at the end of June.

Smith, a native of Quitman, graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1925, and served for a year aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming. Then followed three years on destroyers in Europe and Nicaragua. After attending the submarine school at New London, Conn., he was with the Asiatic squadron two and a half years.

He has been with the crack Tech unit for the last two years. With his wife and child he makes his home at 818 Clemont drive.

MARTHA MARKEY DIES; RITES TODAY

Employee of State Highway Department.

Miss Martha Markey, 28, of 1077 St. Augustine place, who was connected with the planning division of the state highway department for about a year and a half, died late Monday at a private hospital.

A native of Albany she had been widely known in church and musical circles.

The only survivor is a brother, G. L. Markey, of Albany. Funeral services will be conducted there at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

LEGION POST ELECTS.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 23.—G. Clarence Polk has been elected commander of Alvin Hugh Harris Post 57, American Legion, to succeed Fred Roebuck. Other new officers are: Senior vice commander, F. M. Watson; junior vice commander, C. L. Barron; finance officer, Roswell C. Atkinson; adjutant, H. Grady Johnston; chaplain, Dr. J. W. Johnson; vice chaplain, Carl Adams; service officer, Stonewall H. Dyer, and sergeant at arms, Dan Lamb.

Continued From First Page.

in 1933. Later he went into the navy as an electrician. He also has a brother, Harold, in the submarine service. The latter is stationed at Norfolk, Va., on the Capella.

The commander of the submerged submarine, O. F. Naquin, also is known in Atlanta. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1925, where he was more intimately known as "Nake."

Must Locate *Squalus*.

No immediate diving operations were possible, however, due to the necessity of definitely locating the *Squalus* again after the breaking of the line first sent up from the sunken craft.

Due to the test nature of the cruise on which the *Squalus* met her accident three men were on board in addition to the five regular officers and 51 crew members.

They were civilian employees of the Navy Department, one was a contractor representative.

Two Ships Over.

As dusk fell tonight, two ships were anchored over the sunken craft—a submarine sister ship, the Sculpin, and the navy tug Wank-

dank.

Between the two floated a yellow buoy, the sole bit of visual evidence of the sunken craft and its crew. It had been sent up by the *Squalus*—one of the dozens of new safety devices carried by the navy's newest submarine—and had let off a smoke bomb and later provided telephone communication.

Not far from the Sculpin and the Wank-dank were the coast guard boats Harriet E. Lane and Thebit and a 75-foot patrol boat, while converging on the scene were the cruiser Brooklyn, the destroyer Semmes, the tug Iwana and the all-important Falcon.

Bring Diving Bell.

Aboard the Falcon was all of the navy's latest rescue equipment, including a diving bell that could be let down to the sunken ship to bring up three or four men at a time.

The *Squalus* lay on the ocean floor for hours this morning before its plight was discovered.

The submarine went down in a routine dive at 8:40 a. m., but failed to come up after an hour—the usual trial dive limit.

Approximately three hours later a red smoke bomb bobbed to the ocean surface some six miles off the Isles of Shoals—a signal that a submarine was in distress.

Whole Aft Flooded.

The sister ship Sculpin sighted the bobbing "bomb." Telephone contact was established between the two "tin fish," a brief story was given of an induction valve left open during a deep dive, coupled with a report that the crew's quarters, aft engine room and aft torpedo room—the whole aft section—were flooded.

As word spread of a possible

F. D. R. HAS HOPES OF CREW'S RESCUE

President Follows Developments; Admiral Leahy Plans All-Night Vigil.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt reflected the navy's anxious optimism today in saying he was definitely hopeful that the crew of the sunken submarine *Squalus* could be saved.

By air and sea, apparatus developed in the last decade was rushed to the spot off the New Hampshire coast where the newest American submersible lay helpless on the ocean floor. The coast guard joined the navy in a dramatic mobilization of forces.

Experts Hopeful.

Experts were hopeful that the apparatus could raise the 1,450-ton ship, crew and all, or failing that that "bells" and "lungs" could bring officers and men safely to the surface. All these devices have been developed since the loss of 40 men aboard the *S-4* of Provincetown, Mass., in 1927.

Official optimism was tempered, however, by records showing that never before had the crew been saved from an American submarine lying as deep as 240 feet.

Leahy Keeps Vigil.

President Roosevelt, closely following developments by naval radio, told reporters the *Squalus*' commander reported the best chance was an attempt to refloat the submarine by compressed air.

The so-called lungs, Mr. Roosevelt said, would be used only as a last resort because it would be safer to bring the whole ship to the surface.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, other top officials and submarine experts remaining here, arranged to keep an all-night vigil.

WIFE IS UNAWARE OF MATE'S PLIGHT

En Route To See Sub Crewman After 2 Years.

LEXINGTON, S. C., May 23.—(P)—Unaware that her husband whom she has not seen in nearly two years was trapped at the bottom of the ocean in the submarine *Squalus*, Mrs. Robert Franklin Gibbs was en route by train to Portsmouth, N. H., to join him.

Visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibbs, here since December, 1937, Mrs. Gibbs boarded a train before news of the submarine's plight was received.

A Roumanian girl, who married Gibbs in Shanghai, Mrs. Gibbs speaks only broken English and members of the family said they did not believe her knowledge of the language was sufficient for her to understand a telegram. Efforts were being made to get someone who speaks Roumanian to board her train at Washington and inform her of the situation.

She preceded her husband to America from China.

EAST POINT YOUTH ONE OF 59 IN SUB

Continued From First Page.

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As word spread of a possible

Sailor on *Squalus* Suspected Ill Fate

BOSTON, May 23.—(P)—A sailor's premonition that the trial run of the navy's new submarine *Squalus* might be ill-fated was revealed tonight by Mrs. Francis J. Murphy, mother of First Class Quartermaster Francis X. Murphy, on the *Squalus*.

"My boy said the *Squalus* was stuck for more than an hour while on a week's cruise that ended last Friday," she said. "Another 50 feet lower and we would have been cooked, Ma," Mrs. Murphy quoted him as saying on a visit home over the week end. "I want you to pray for me while I am on this trip."

"My boy knew something was going to happen."

AUTO SKIDS 62 FEET, STRIKES 5-YEAR-OLD

A two-ton car which left 62 feet of skid marks struck and injured a five-year-old girl yesterday afternoon on Jones avenue, near Vine street, according to police.

Other officers elected were: Clyde L. Saye, of Athens, grand high priest; Fletcher W. Lair, of Atlanta, grand senior warden; A. B. Snell, of Columbus, grand junior warden; C. B. Guest, of Athens, grand marshal, and T. W. Brown Sr., of Atlanta, grand inside sentinel. The grand outside sentinel has not yet been selected.

Officers re-elected were: D. L. Nichols, of Atlanta, grand scribe; J. F. Goodwin, of Atlanta, grand treasurer, and W. B. Walker, of Atlanta, grand representative.

Reports from the grand scribe and grand representative indicated a very successful year.

59 ENTOMBED IN SUB TAP OUT ASSURANCE

Continued From First Page.

WANDANK, anchored above the sunken undersea craft, Captain Greenlee quoted Naquin as saying, just before telephone communications with the *Squalus* were broken, that he had tried without success to communicate with the stern compartments. He reasoned Naquin would not have made this move if all of the 59 aboard were safe in the forward compartments.

Captain Greenlee said also that those stationed at listening devices on the surface had heard faint tapping in Morse code from the sunken craft, but that the sounds had been so faint that only letters and words could be distinguished.

Lieutenant Naquin, speaking shortly after noon on a telephone line sent up from the *Squalus* by buoy, recommended to his superiors that no immediate effort be made to bring the trapped men to the surface individually by means of the new escape "lung."

Naquin's Recommendation.

The best course, he suggested, would be for a diver to come down from the surface and attempt to close the open air induction valve. An air hose then could be attached and the flooded compartments pumped out.

Soon after the *Squalus*' commander gave this advice the telephone connection broke.

At sunset this evening, Lieutenant Commander Charles B. Monson, who developed the "lung" in 1938, was sent by navy officials here about the use of the "lung" from a depth of 240 feet, and Lieutenant Naquin, in his brief message from the ocean floor, suggested this be held as a last resort. Lieutenant Commander Charles B. Monson, who developed the "lung" flew in from Washington late today to give on-the-spot advice.

Lieutenant Naquin felt that if a diver could be sent down it would be a comparatively simple matter to attach a hose to an air valve and force the water from the after part of the ship, allowing it to rise, in his own words, "normally."

Eight Each Trip.

Still another avenue of escape was offered by the slow-moving rescue ship Falcon. It carried the newest of diving bells—submarines the escape bell which could be fitted over one of the escape or other hatches, allowing the diver to step directly from the air of the submarine to the air of the bell.

In an emergency as many as eight men could be placed in the bell at one time.

Navy officials, discounting the difficulties of working in 240 feet of water—said diving equipment generally had been developed far beyond that available in 1927 when trained divers repeatedly suffered severe attacks of the "bends" (air bubbles forced into the blood stream) when working in 140 feet of water in a vain effort to rescue the men on the *S-4*. A synthetic breathing mixture of helium and oxygen has been developed that has allowed a diver to descend more than 400 feet off the New England coast.

Easier To Reach.

Officials argued also that the valves on the *Squalus* would be easier for a diver to reach than were those on the *S-4*. Due in part to rough seas that made diving difficult, those trapped on the *S-4* never were given air, nor could divers reach a valve through which water could be pumped out.

The *Squalus* is 290 feet long, with a beam of 26 feet, and is rated in size at 1,450 tons. Launched last September 15, the craft has been on routine operations in this area preparatory to formal trials at sea on June 13. This accounted for the outside observers who were on board, boosting the size of the usual crew.

Bring Diving Bell.

Aboard the Falcon was all of the navy's latest rescue equipment, including a diving bell that could be let down to the sunken ship to bring up three or four

WHITE MAN KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACKS

AMERICUS, Ga., May 23.—(AP) The body of a white man, severed in half, was found yesterday on the railroad tracks at Ellaville, State Trooper E. L. Forrester reported.

A slip of paper found in the man's clothing carried the name of Fred Gordan Lewis and the social security number 263-05-0369. Sheriff E. C. Rigsby said a coroner's jury found the man was killed after falling from a freight train.

HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

"Custom-made"—cooked to your order—your favorite food as you like it—enjoyed in cool, air-conditioned relaxation.

SPECIAL TODAY

Broiled Florida Pompano, lemon, butter sauce. Shoe String Potatoes, Head Lettuce. **75¢**

★★★★★ HARVEY'S Cafeteria

Spread before your eyes—a profusion of salads, desserts, entrees—deliciously cooked, ready for your selection.

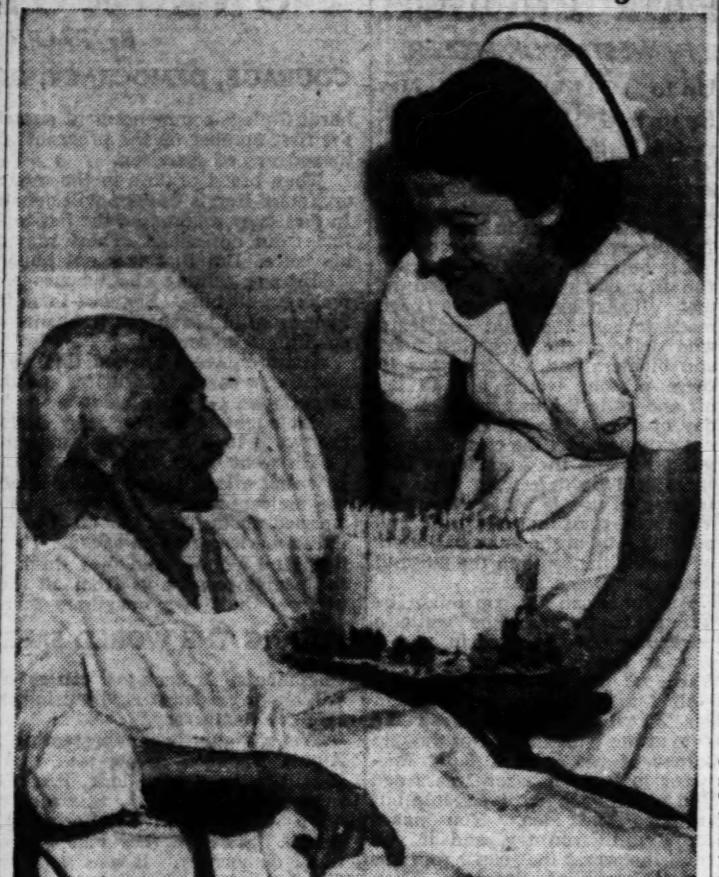
SPECIAL TODAY

Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Cold Plate Potato Salad Cole Slaw, Sliced Tomatoes, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Salting Crackers **25¢**

HARVEY'S

98 LUCKIE ST.
AIR-CONDITIONED

Just 100 Years Old—And Still Having Fun



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.
Staff of the Georgia Baptist hospital presented a cake to Mrs. Laura Smith, yesterday, her 100th birthday. In spite of a broken hip, Mrs. Smith, who lives near Roswell, declares that life is still a lot of fun, if you keep yourself busy. She says that she has enjoyed every minute of hers, dancing, working and teaching.

In Raleigh, N. C., an amateur company has successfully produced three grand operas and is working on the fourth. The company members make their own costumes and sets.

BARKLEY SAYS PARTY TO STAND ON RECORD

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 23.—(AP) Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said tonight that the 1940 presidential contest would be "fought out on the record of the Roosevelt administration."

Speaking before a regional conference of Democratic women, Barkley said that opponents of the Democratic party would "not be permitted to straddle the fundamental issues involved by pretending to approve the objectives (of the administration) while objecting to the details of their accomplishments."

FORD, LEWIS INVITED TO PARTY FOR KING

Continued From First Page.

invited, she disclosed, along with his arch foe, President William Green, of the AFL, and Henry Ford.

Among the others were Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, John D. Rockefeller Jr., General Pershing, Norman Davis, Red Cross head; J. P. Morgan, financier; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of President "Teddy"), and the Roosevelt children.

With another smile, Lady Lindsay said that on the whole, the stir over invitations was very heart-warming to Anglo-American relations. Any English woman, she imagined, would be glad as she that so many people wanted to attend.

Couldn't Remember.

Someone asked whether any relatives of the Duchess of Windsor were invited. Lady Lindsay said she couldn't remember. Asked about Mrs. D. Buchanan Merriam, "Aunt Bessie," to the for-

QUEEN MARY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Continued From First Page.

close relatives. This bulletin was issued tonight at Marlborough House:

Suffers Bruises.

"Her Majesty Queen Mary is suffering from bruising and shock as the result of an accident this

CAFE MAN INDICTED ON PIN-BALL CHARGE

Operator of Restaurant Near School Named in Grand Jury Bill.

Trouble continued yesterday to dog the steps of T. A. Farr, operator of a small restaurant across from Commercial High school on Pryor street.

Haled before the police committee once by school officials in an effort to revoke his business and beer licenses, Farr yesterday was indicted by the grand jury on a misdemeanor charge of "keeping and maintaining a scheme and device for the hazarding of money" in this case named as a pin-ball machine.

A half a dozen students at Commercial were among the witnesses called by the grand jury in hearing testimony on the bill of indictment.

Farr defended himself before the police committee several months ago with the assertion that he ran a "clean place," did not sell beer to minors and did not encourage school students to "cut school" to loiter in his restaurant. The committeemen did not revoke his licenses, as was requested by school officials, but warned Farr to prevent the schoolboys and girls from hanging around his place during school hours.

J. H. Smith, special investigator for the police department, prepared the case against Farr.

RULING IS GIVEN ON TRAFFIC TRIALS

Arnall States Procedure in State Violations.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday violators of state traffic laws must not be tried in recorders' courts, if those courts are in counties having a county or city court.

He advised Commissioner Phil Brewster of the Department of Public Safety, such violations could not be heard in the recorder's court of Macon, since Macon had a city court.

Recorder George M. Nottingham, of Macon, had written Brewster inquiring about jurisdiction of his court in violations of state traffic laws.

mer Wallis Simpson, she still couldn't remember.

Lady Lindsay earlier had named the official groups invited, such as foreign affairs and foreign relations committees, standing committee chairmen, and majority and minority leaders of the house and senate.

Some senate wives thought the entire senate, as the treaty-making body, should have been invited. Some representatives' wives felt Lady Lindsay should have chosen congressmen instead of "searching social registers" for representative Americans.

Invited Average Americans.

Lady Lindsay said that by representative Americans she meant average Americans. Each American, in her opinion, represents some group, such as labor, clergy, press, business and the like. Social registerites, she said, are average in that particular group.

Declaring she had never confined guests lists to social registers, said she was not doing so now. Widows of former presidents, former ambassadors to Great Britain, army, navy and marine corps leaders were among special groups asked, she said. The King and Queen enjoy Walt Disney's pictures, Lady Lindsay said, but she could not remember offhand whether any prominent stage and screen artists were included.

afternoon in which Her Majesty's car was overturned.

"Though the bruising is considerable and will need some days' complete rest, Her Majesty's general condition is this evening satisfactory.

"Signed, Stanley Hewett and Dawson of Penn."

The signatures were those of Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn. The latter attended King George V and is probably England's most noted physician.

News Given to King.

News of the accident was given to King George and Queen Elizabeth as their train pulled out of the tiny coal station of Jackfish, Ontario, on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The royal car, which was returning Queen Mary from Wisley, Surrey, to Marlborough House, was badly damaged when the front of the truck crashed into a rear wheel. No one in the truck was injured.

Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, lady in waiting, and Lord Claude Hamilton, comptroller and treasurer in the Queen's household, riding with Queen Mary, suffered minor bruises. Oscar Humphrey, veteran royal family chauffeur, was said to be suffering from shock.

Trapped in the royal limousine, the Queen was helped out by Percy Hullis, a house painter. He said:

Queen Rescued.

"On hearing the crash, I rushed to the overturned car and to my surprise I found Queen Mary lying inside, accompanied by a man and woman. I saw they were trapped in the car. Afraid that it might catch fire, I called to one of my men to bring a pair of steps (a ladder). We passed them inside the car.

The lady in waiting (Lady Constance) was pinned in the back by one of the seat cushions and Queen Mary was lying across the feet of the man. When we helped Queen Mary to climb out, she passed some joking remark which I cannot remember. We had to hammer the window to open it to put the steps inside."

The Queen was carried to a nearby house which proved to have been the home of Dr. H. S. Revell, a physician who died last week. Unable to get medical aid there, she sipped a cup of tea and remained 15 minutes while arrangements were made for physicians to attend her at Marlborough House.

Addresses Rotarians**CITIES' GROWTH LAID TO FARM PROGRESS****Dean Chapman Points Out Agricultural Efficiency to Kiwanians.**

Efficiency of agriculture has made the growth of American cities possible, Dean Paul W. Chapman of the State College of Agriculture told members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

The statement, the dean thought, was probably surprising to urban dwellers who like to blame the farmers' troubles on his lack of progress.

Production Grins.

Illustrating his point, he said 19 farmers, in 1789, produced only enough to feed themselves and one other person, whereas now 19 farmers meet their own needs and those of 68 others. In 1839, it took 46 hours of labor to harvest an acre of wheat. In 1939, it takes half an hour.

Such rapid progress, he said, makes it possible for thousands of young men to leave the farm each year and move to the cities, and partly explains agricultural surpluses, and low prices.

If no such forward strides had been made, he commented, 123 million farmers would be needed to feed seven million city-dwelling Americans. As it is, 32 million farmers feed themselves and 98 million townpeople. Most of the advance, the dean said, was brought about by the use of farm

machinery, though Georgians have not taken advantage of machinery as they should.

Serious Problem.

The state, he says, faces the most serious problem today it has ever faced, in the choice of a new economy to take the place of the cotton economy.

He suggested increasing the average Georgia farm acreage, production of crops that cities must buy, production of industrial raw materials, and co-operation.

"We must learn to work together," he concluded. "A small farmer hasn't much chance to earn a decent living without co-operation from his community."

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

COLUMBIA, Miss., May 23.—(AP) Curtis Fortenberry, 32, negro, was killed instantly yesterday when 26 sticks of dynamite he was carrying exploded. Pieces of clothing were found a half-mile from the scene of the accident.

Special FOR THIS WEEK
LAWN MOWERS \$125
• CHARPENED
• TINTED
• OILED
ATLAS SAFE & LOCK WORKS
FORTRESS

GILBEY'S

the GIN that made the Collins famous



THE INTERNATIONAL GIN
DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE U. S. A. AS WELL AS IN... ENGLAND... CANADA... AUSTRALIA

90 Proof—made from 100% grain neutral spirits. Nat. Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

HIGH'S *Spotlighted Values for Home Furnishings Week*

Reg. \$1.49 Sheer Marquise

Tailored Curtains

Good news! Grand savings! Exquisite tailored curtains, 44 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long! Finished with 1-inch hems at each side, and headed top. Re-curtain today at savings!

\$1

Reg. \$2.49 Lace Curtains

SCRANTON CRAFTSPUN lace curtains at such substantial savings! Cool-looking, wide-spaced designs for summer! 2 1/2 yards long! PAIR.....

\$1.98

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$15! 9x12

Inlaid Rugs

\$9.98

Exceptional savings on exceptional quality inlaid rugs! 9x12 size! Attractive patterns! Buy today!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.59 Crash

Drapes

\$1.19
PR.

Full 2 1/2 Yards Long!
Fancy Fringe Edging!

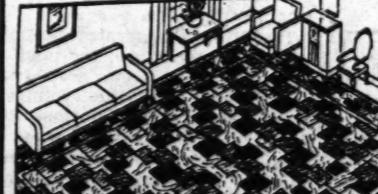
Two great events combine to bring you such savings... Cotton Week and Home Furnishings Week! These smart-looking drapes will give your rooms an airy look for summer!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

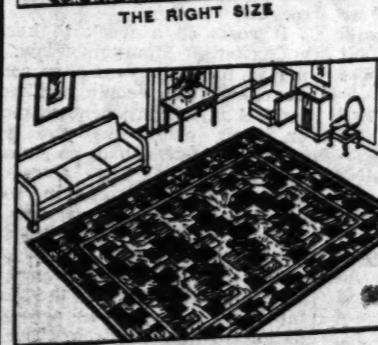
Extra Size Rugs for Extra Size Rooms!

Armstrong Rugs

\$6.49



THE RIGHT SIZE



THE WRONG SIZE

11x12 FEET
Armstrong Rugs \$8.95

11x18 FEET
Armstrong Rugs \$9.98

HIGH'S
STREET FLOOR

63 Pieces! Famous Noritake

Dinner Sets

\$24.95

Reg. \$35!
Your Choice of Patterns
—Avalon, Sheridan, Louise!

A complete service, for eight! Dinner plates; salad, bread and butter plates; soup and fruit bowls; cups and saucers; 14-inch platter; oval vegetable dish; salad bowl; covered sugar; creamer; gravy boat.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

HIGH'S Suggests for Summer: The Family-Size Super Value 6 1939 FRIGIDAIRE

With the METER-MISER
ONLY
\$149.75
\$5 DELIVERS

Terms Arranged—As Low as 15c Day

- Frigidaire's Meter-Miser
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- All-Steel One-Piece Cabinet
- A General Motors Value

See Frigidaire's new 1939 Electric Ranges and Water Heaters before you buy!

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 24, 1939.

The Same Program

President Roosevelt's speech on Monday night, before the Retailers' National Forum, was a plausible restating of the philosophies of the New Deal, especially in relation to national finance and "spending for recovery."

It was an adroit presentation of a theory of governmental responsibility and governmental activity which should appeal strongly to men whose business success depends upon the consumer purchasing power of their communities.

The great weakness of the argument, from the financial view, is the failure to consider possible depreciation in currency purchasing power. This, in fact, is the fundamental weakness of the entire theory of unrestricted spending and a continuance of the unbalanced national budget, with its corollary of an ever-mounting national debt.

Such circumstances, continued indefinitely, are bound to result in currency inflation and its corresponding drop in the value of the dollar. There was, in fact, a hint in one part of the President's speech that might indicate a contemplation of debt repudiation as the way out. This was when he said that, after all, the national debt is merely a debt from ourselves to ourselves.

The New Deal economists always seem to proceed upon the assumption that the dollar will never change in purchasing power. That it has not already done so, in noticeable degree, as a result of the Presidential reduction in gold content may be attributed, almost entirely, to the great stability of American business.

It will be small comfort to the American worker to know that he is guaranteed, by law, a minimum number of dollars in his wage envelope, if those dollars so shrink in purchasing power they are insufficient to provide the necessities of life.

There is too great a danger to the nation's economic and social security in ever-mounting debt. Even though the tax burden of today seems heavy, it would be far better to increase taxes and balance the budget, than to continue going further and further into debt.

The President, on Monday night, made out a reasonably good case against any drastic reduction in federal expenditures. The answer, if his arguments are accepted, must be greater federal tax revenues or ultimate national bankruptcy, repudiated government obligations and depreciated currency.

Transportation

In a speech before the Western Traffic Association last week, W. J. Williamson, general traffic manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., pointed out that the nation's transportation ills are not confined exclusively to the railroads. "The great need in the transportation industry," he said, "is a voluntary co-operation by all agencies to adjust the conflicting relationships between the several forms of transportation." This, he said, was necessary to obviate eventual control or ownership by the federal government.

Although over one-third of the nation's main line mileage, aggregating 78,000 miles, is in trusteehip, operating under the direction of the courts, a somewhat similar situation applies to other forms of transportation, to water lines, trucks and air lines.

"Over 18,000 truck lines," Mr. Williamson pointed out, "showed an unsatisfactory operation ratio during the first nine months of 1938. We are faced, not with a railroad problem, but a transportation problem, an economic problem effecting the lives of 7,500,000 men, women and children."

Irrespective of needed revisions in law, which should be made at the present session of congress, according to the speaker, "it cannot be justly said that the present plight of transportation was caused entirely by laws and regulations: nor can it be cured merely by changes in laws."

It is equally important that the entire transportation industry develop a leadership which will assure readjustment of the present non-cooperating relationships. "A commissioner of transportation, with powers given voluntarily by the several forms of transportation," Mr. Williamson contended, "should be named at once. Regulations, both federal and state, should be applied as a natural corollary to each form of transport in equal measure."

It cannot be doubted much wasted effort and lost motion exists as a result of lack of co-operation between the several forms of transportation. Yet competition continues, now

as always, to be the life of trade. The principle applies with no less force to transportation than to other forms of industry.

The French "Dictatorship"

Last year, after floundering on the road to Utopia behind the popular front banner of M. Leon Blum, the people of France hauled down that emblem of the new freedom and raised the good old tri-color to its accustomed place. Edouard Daladier, regarded as a strong man, was made premier. He was given authority to straighten out the nation's tangled affairs left by the experiments of his predecessor.

It was not long, however, before it was discovered that even a determined man, such as Daladier, would need additional powers if France was to be unified and brought to its full strength in the face of threatened aggression at every frontier. So Daladier was granted dictatorial powers. Many supporters of the Blum government and many commentators abroad predicted the end of democracy in France for many years.

Yet, there has always been considerable doubt as to the soundness of the argument. It should be remembered that Daladier was given powers only for limited time. That these powers can be withdrawn. That he has no control over the chamber of deputies. That it can vote him out of office at will by refusing a vote of confidence. Only last week the chamber was called upon for such a vote. It was granted, of course, but it wasn't unanimous. It was given by a two-thirds majority.

Although a two-thirds majority is a substantial margin, nevertheless the fact that there was a vote at all, that there was considerable opposition, indicates he still must submit to the will of the people through their elected delegates. To compare this dictatorship with the power of Mussolini or Hitler is pure nonsense. Neither of these is responsible to anybody. Nothing short of a military revolution could oust them against their wills. They retain their power by surrounding themselves with followers who do their bidding without asking questions. If one hesitates out he goes and nobody knows where.

The people of France were quick to see the advantage in unifying their power and resources in the face of danger from abroad. They are not less wary of the danger of losing their freedom.

Royal Liberty

Perhaps it is the salubrious climate, but the King and Queen of England are finding liberties of movement in the western hemisphere that would be impossible in the tight little island of their kingdom.

The best example of this came Sunday when their majesties walked and talked with throngs in the Confederation square of Ottawa, an unheard of liberty for British royalty and for the people over whom they reign. In England, in London, it would have been impossible, both from the standpoint of danger and that of royal position. It just "isn't done."

Another example came when George and Elizabeth granted a press conference, commonplace for public figures in America, yet until recently unheard of even in a spot of empire as far removed from the throne as the British Embassy in Washington. This royal press conference apparently was an effort to allay misunderstandings that have been plaguing certain northern newspapers which, for some unfathomable reason, became upset because a general invitation to the press had not been issued for the garden party at the British Embassy in Washington. At the same time, it displayed intelligence and courtesy on the part of the King and Queen that unhappily has not been matched by a small element in the American press.

Nevertheless, a royal press conference would be unthinkable in London and no doubt the King and Queen enjoyed this, to them, unique experience. Certainly it showed them to the press as the kindly, decent and friendly people they always have been.

No doubt King George and Queen Elizabeth are enjoying their unusual freedom as much as the people who came to pay them homage. At home, they are prisoners to the invisible bars of tradition.

Now that kind words have been spoken for canned corned willy, imported and domestic, how about three ringing cheers for army salutes—for the laugh?

"Sometimes I think I might as well eatin' shrdly swifp"—from a serial story in the Nevada press. Come, come—you'll hate yourself if you do.

Great Britain is deporting undesirable Nazis by the gross—and what, by the way, are the sideshows doing about capturing a desirable Nazi?

Then there was the fair Philadelphian who spent so much for insurance on her husband she had hardly any money left for arsenic.

Now that Charlie Ross has been identified, how about having him searched for the missing Jefferson nickel?

Editorial of the Day

TEACHERS TALK BACK

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The "indictment" which a committee of the Cleveland Teachers' Union draws against the administrator of Cleveland schools is somewhat suggestive of what the private soldiers of a military company might say if they were given opportunity to criticize the "skipper" and his lieutenants.

It is necessary for a great school system to have a number of superior officers, the same as a business organization needs superintendents and foremen. Often if these officers are worthy of their salt, they will not be popular with some of those over whom they have supervision.

The antagonism between classroom teacher and supervisor is an old feud, as those familiar with education know. It is similar to the internal friction in a commercial establishment between salesmen and credit manager, or production chief and auditor. Often it is a healthy sign, indicating that both groups are on their toes.

There may be some merit in the teachers' protest about the subjects such as music, health and safety education, which do not rate the revered title of "major study." Yet such criticism comes with ill grace from those who are or should be sincerely devoted to the broad advancement of public education. They seem to put themselves on the side of those outsiders who are continually attacking the cost of education and particularly those parts of it which they ignorantly call "frills."

We believe most enlightened public opinion recognizes the value of these supplements to the three R's. Certainly they have proved their value in this city.

And Dr. Williams' telephone call

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BEST NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, May 23.—After months of lackadaisical search, the bill recently introduced by Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, which goes to the heart of the matter, removing the embargo on arms exports to belligerents and doing very little else.

The bill not only provides what the State Department ardently desires. It also has at least tentative approval from the department, having been prepared by Senator Gillette after long conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and with the technical assistance of several department officials. The stage for action has been well set, for a companion bill has been introduced in the house by Representative Sol Bloom, also after conference with Secretary Hull. The only trouble is that setting the stage has been delayed until the curtain is almost ready to go down on the congressional session. There may be no time to act, after all.

SHILLY-SHALLYING

Such is the fitting climax to the story of neutrality in these last months. As long ago as the fall, the President, the State Department and most men informed on foreign affairs were unanimous that the arms embargo section must be removed from the neutrality act. The section threatened to withhold vitally necessary help from the democracies in time of war. Its removal was and is the best and safest step open to this country to prevent war, by making the aggressor nations think twice before fighting. Secretary Hull and his aides believe that, with the arms embargo repealed, the chance of war in Europe will be reduced by 75 per cent.

Early in the congressional session, a number of bills were introduced amending the neutrality act, of which the only legislatively feasible measure was that of the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Key Pittman, of Nevada. Unfortunately, the Pittman bill had a fatal defect. It cloaked repeal of the arms embargo in the so-called cash-and-carry plan, requiring nations buying war supplies in this country to pay for them and take them away. Cash-and-carry would have been advantageous to the democracies in Europe, but it would also have been advantageous to Japan. Senator Pittman, who had introduced his bill, as it now seems, without consulting the State Department, sought to remedy the defect by offering an amendment virtually excluding Japan from his bill's effects.

The improvement might have met the case if the Japanese had not been hovering on the verge of active military alliance with the Fascist axis. Only last week, German pressure on Japan to join the axis reached a new high. The State Department feared that passage of the Pittman bill as amended, being obviously hostile to Japan, would drive the Japanese into the axis arms. Thus, the senators shilly-shallied together, not knowing which way to turn.

THE TRAGEDY

Secretary Hull himself seems to have solved the problem, if very belatedly. He was a long time in making up his mind, and is understood to have done so about ten days ago, at the time when he called a group of senators to his home and warned them he could not testify on the neutrality act for fear of repercussions on the foreign situation from his testimony. At about that time, he was seeing a great many members of the foreign relations committee of the senate and the foreign affairs committee of the house. Both Republicans and Democrats were included in these conferences, at which the secretary emphasized the dangers of war abroad, and pointed out the importance of reasonably prompt action on the arms embargo.

The result, in the end, was the Gillette bill. Promises of adherence to the bill are already reported to have come from men as different as Senator Hiram Johnson, of California (one of the bitterest opponents of the Pittman measure); Senator White, of Maine; Senator George, of Georgia, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. A count of the senate committee list reveals that, if Senator Pittman will get behind the measure, and if the President will order his henchmen, Senators Barkley, Green, Pepper, Schwertbacher and Thomas, to go along, the Gillette bill will have a committee majority of 12, and perhaps even 15 out of 23. A careful check indicates that the majority on the senate floor would be in the same commanding proportions, and the house would surely follow along.

Sen. Senator Pittman, Secretary Hull and the President will get together at once, the bill can perhaps be carried even now. But it is so late that the ardent believers in mechanical neutrality may succeed with a filibuster. In fact, aimlessness, indecision and the "let it go till tomorrow" spirit may have cost us a 75 per cent chance of averting a war as disastrous to us as the direct participants. And that is a tragedy, for us and for the world.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

When oppressed
By the futility
Of all efforts
At utility
When the thought of service
Brings but "What's the Use?"
It's grand to find
Your writing
Has resulted
In inciting
Some other folks
To war on some abuse.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.
"God save our gracious king!
Long live our noble king!
God save the king!"

The lines are printed here with intent to be as irritating as possible to those who find them irritating. Irritating citizens of our United States who are dull and un-democratic enough to resent the welcome extended by this country to the two nice young people who represent the sovereignty of a great sister country— is a pleasure. This is a time for patriotism and democracy but it is also time for opposing the many who employ the terms to unpatriotic and undemocratic ends. High in the hierarchy are those who think it is bold to talk against the British today as it was in 1775 or 1812 and who pretend that American democracy is as much affronted by George VI as by George IV.

Salutes to the King and Queen of England as they visit our country are salutes to two very human and presentable symbols of a land which is at least as democratic as our own and to whose history, institutions, laws and letters we owe most of our American inspirations. They are salutes to monarchs who reign but do not rule, who have not a thousandth the power of our own President, and who are not more capable of imposing their will upon the British people than are the British flag and the British national anthem and the British lions in Trafalgar Square. It is a salute to the toke-ens of England, nothing more.

We want no King in this country, but we have often need of some human symbol of the sort to stand for no one party or administration or economic theory but for the country as a whole, for the country's unity, dignity, patriotism, and continuing process. In so far as our President is conductor of the state he needs to be subject to sharp criticism and unabashed examination. But in so far as he is the head of the state it is not good for us or for our

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HEARTENING GAINS.

Last Sunday I read a summary of the various reports made at the recent session of the Southern Baptist convention, and a number of friends who listened to the service over radio have asked me to publish these figures in my column that they might have a copy of these heartening gains, which I am glad to do with the hope that none will take this as an effort to boast over the work of our Baptist people. Following figures are based on the reports for the year 1938, and the gains indicated are in comparison with the year 1937:

Number of churches, 24,932, gain 88.

Ordained ministers, 22,075, gain 386.

Baptisms in 1938, 256,814, gain 5,247.

Church members in 1938, 4,770, 185, gain 174,583.

Sunday schools, 23,514, gain 203.

Enrollment in schools, 3,368,851, gain 157,144.

Training unions, 38,202, gain 2,849.

Enrollment in unions, 805,945, 63,738.

W. M. U. organizations, 38,597, gain 4,003.

W. M. U. contributions, \$2,614, 556, gain \$257,553.

Meeting houses, 22,824, gain 85.

Pastors' homes, 3,868, gain 96.

Value church property, \$210,446,838, gain \$3,778,425.

Total gifts of Southern Baptists in 1938, \$35,265,340, gain \$2,998,653.

On the train from Oklahoma City to Little Rock, Bishop Selectman, of the Methodist Church, came into the lounge and finding himself in the midst of a group of Southern Baptists on their way home from the convention, he asked to tell him what the reports indicated as to evangelism, gifts to missions, etc. After going over the above figures, the bishop said: "Our Methodist people rejoice with you in this splendid report of progress for the past year. Our people show substantial gains for 1938, and I am happy to believe that all along the line there is a steady growth in the churches of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Baptists do rejoice to know of the prosperity of our neighbor churches of whatever creed, race or nation. It is hopeful and heartening indication of progress in the most important of all spheres, namely, the spiritual. I am fully convinced that we are nearing a world revival in religion. And I am equally certain that a revival of religion is the one and only solvent for our present world upheaval.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (II Chronicles 7:14.)

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Fred Snite Jr. Goes Sight-Seeing In Iron Lung on His Pilgrimage

Youth Views Cathedral of Chartres En Route to Shrine.

TOURS, France, May 23.—(P)—Fred Snite Jr. went sight-seeing in an iron lung today on his pilgrimage from the United States to the Shrine of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes.

Through a panoramic periscope erected on the respirator in which he lay, the youth viewed historic Chartres cathedral during the trip from Le Havre to Tours, where he stopped tonight. He landed at Le Havre this morning.

The specially-built trailer in which he is riding was delayed by a flat tire, but made the 250-mile journey in 10 hours. It was accompanied by two trucks and a lorry.

"I don't feel at all tired," he said upon his arrival here. "I slept the last hour of the trip. The most interesting thing of the day was the Cathedral of Chartres."

Most of this countryside Snite already knows from an automobile trip he took in 1931, before he was afflicted with paralysis.

He has lived in an iron lung for three years, since he was

stricken at Peiping, on a world tour.

About 2,000 persons crowded around the hotel here as he was rolled from his trailer into the library, which was converted into a temporary hospital room for his one-night stay.

6-DAY DELAY WON BY HUIET COUNSEL

Attorneys Ask Legal Proof of Authenticity of James' Documents.

Attorneys for State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet won a six-day postponement yesterday in the hearing on a petition by Lemuel P. James for an injunction against "interference" with his position in the labor department.

Huiet's attorneys demanded legal proof of the authenticity of documents presented by James, his commission as director of the unemployment compensation division and the other order authorizing him to take a civil service examination for the post.

James' attorney, Senator Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, said he needed time to obtain affidavits concerning the documents. The case was continued until next Monday.

The Tech students to be selected for the Naval Academy are William McKnight Pardue, 18, of 1709 Emory road, and Leslie Richmond Heselton, 18, of San Diego, Calif. They were chosen after competitive examinations and will report to Annapolis in June. Pardue, ranking second in the tests, has completed one year at Tech, while Heselton, who stood third, has finished two years.

In his petition, filed with Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore, James asked the court to enjoin Huiet from attempting to oust him from a "statutory" office, from interfering with his official duties, and from hindering him in any way.

G.O.P. COMMITTEEMAN QUILTS FLORIDA POST

Emory University's Medical Alumni Association will open its seventeenth annual clinic week next Tuesday, May 30, at Grady Hospital with registration of an expected 300 doctors from southeastern states, according to Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, secretary of the Florida.

McNulty issued a call for the state committee to meet in Orlando June 22 to fill the vacancy. A statewide rally will be held in connection with the meeting.

McNulty said Harris resigned because of ill health. He had been national committeeman for seven years.

ATLANTA WILL HEAD KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—(P)—The new state deputy of the Knights of Columbus is Thomas J. Gilmore, of Atlanta. Elected yesterday, he succeeds William T. Walsh, other new officers:

Edwin Doer, Augusta, secretary; Francis J. Sassidy, Macon, treasurer; Captain T. J. Caffey, Columbus, advocate; Emanuel Boa, Brunswick, warden; and the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, chaplain.

Doctors present will also attend Emory's annual alumni day on Saturday, June 3, with Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs as alumni day orator yesterday.

TECH ROTC MEN GET APPOINTMENTS

One to Navy, One to Marines and Two to Academy at Annapolis.

One member of the graduating class of the Naval ROTC at Georgia Tech will be commissioned an ensign in the navy, another a second lieutenant in the marines, while two other Tech students have received appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, it was announced yesterday.

Robert Lee Watson, 22, of Atlanta, will be commissioned ensign in the naval supply corps, and sent to study at the Naval Finance and Supply school at Philadelphia naval yard. Watson is a graduate of Boys' High, and will be awarded a B. S. degree in industrial management this June. He lives at 875 Dill avenue, S. W.

William Gay Thrash, 22, of 24 East Lake drive, will receive the marine commission, and will attend the Marine Corps Basic school, also at the Philadelphia naval yard. Thrash, another Boys' High alumnus, will graduate with a B. S. in civil engineering degree.

At Tech, he was a member of the varsity football squad and the swimming and track teams.

The Tech students to be selected for the Naval Academy are William McKnight Pardue, 18, of 1709 Emory road, and Leslie Richmond Heselton, 18, of San Diego, Calif. They were chosen after competitive examinations and will report to Annapolis in June. Pardue, ranking second in the tests, has completed one year at Tech, while Heselton, who stood third, has finished two years.

ALUMNI OF EMORY WILL OPEN CLINICS

300 Doctors Expected To Make Study.

Designed to give post-graduate clinical study for practicing physicians, the clinics will begin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning and will continue through Friday of next week. Medical alumni Friday night will hold their annual banquet at the Henry Grady hotel.

On Wednesday evening, individual class reunions will be held for all groups represented. Dr. Pruitt said. This year's attendance is expected to be the largest since the clinics were first sponsored in 1923.

Dr. B. Cosby Bird, of Montgomery, Ala., is president of the Medical Alumni Association. Other officers are first vice president, Dr. Hugh Bailey, Atlanta, and second vice president, Dr. James Chambers, Atlanta.

Doctors present will also attend Emory's annual alumni day on Saturday, June 3, with Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs as alumni day orator.

4 Joan Fontaine asks: "Who Am I?"

Contestant's Name: _____

Address: _____

GEORGIA CLASSES SELECT OFFICERS

Woodfin Cavender Will Head Seniors Next Term.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—Class officers for 1939-40 at the University of Georgia were announced here today following a general campus election.

Woodfin Cavender, of Millwood, was chosen president of the senior class. Other senior officers are Thomas J. Willis, of Daytona Beach, Fla., vice president, and Malcolm Stewart, of Sylvester, secretary-treasurer.

Now junior class officers are Robert Cassell, of Atlanta, president; Evans Kelley, of Grotoway, vice president, and J. T. Moss, of Winterville, secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore class election,

Robert Middleton, of Brunswick, was chosen president; Dennis Stogdill, of Chickamauga, vice president, and Archibald Walker, of Ft. Gaines, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Co-ordinate College sophomore class next year will be Do Blank, of Thomaston, president; Bonnie Ruth McCoy, of Athens, vice president, and Mary Ruth Hillis, of Girard, secretary-treasurer.

"LIGHT" is RIGHT

The answer: An exclusive method gives to Schenley's Black Label and Schenley's Red Label just the right lightness without any sacrifice of flavor or strength.

"That stirrup cup hit the spot!"

"Yes, it was just right."

"That's because it was light! Wonder how Schenley combines such lightness with full 90 proof?"

Keep Cool This Summer.

at DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

VACATION DAYS AHEAD! Make your plans now for a glorious vacation at cool Daytona Beach... a fine place for all the family. Enjoy swimming and sun-bathing on "the world's most famous beach". Fish, golf, play tennis, go boating or sailing, drive to nearby points of interest. Plenty of accommodations.

For full information see Miss Mary Conaway, representative of Daytona Beach, lobby Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, or Mrs. Mary Conaway, wife Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

"ON THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH"

YOUR NEXT WEEK END

will be unforgettable, if you spend it with us. Take advantage of our new rate plan:

ALL FOR \$8.00 per person

Rooms with twin beds and bath, Saturday evening meal, Sunday breakfast and noon meal, garage and all tips.

Not included: Drinks in our new, highly fashionable Cocktail Bar.

GROVE PARK INN

above ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Finest Hotel in the Smoky Mountain Region

60% grain neutral spirits

70% grain neutral spirits



Schenley's Black Label, Pt. \$1.50; Qt. \$2.90 • Schenley's Red Label, Pt. \$1.20; Qt. \$2.35
60% grain neutral spirits
70% grain neutral spirits

— BOTH ARE BLENDED WHISKEY AND 90 PROOF. COPYRIGHT 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Joan Fontaine Asks 'Who Am I' in Contest



Trip to New York Fair Awaits Fan Who Picks 'Man of Conquest' Cast

This Is Fourth of Series of Clues to Historical Character Played by Principals in Epic; Who Does Joan Fontaine Portray?

"I never played a role quite like this before," the lovely Joan Fontaine said on the set of Republic's masterpiece of entertainment, "Man of Conquest."

"In this role I am the first woman ever loved by the brilliant man of conquest. I am a greatly needed southern girl who married a genius without understanding him. Many blamed me; others pitied me for the failure of our marriage, but pitied or scorned, I shaped the destiny of a man whom the world was to remember. Whom am I?"

If you know the answer to Joan Fontaine's question, you're eligible to enter the "Man of Conquest" contest—a contest full of fun, entertainment and instructive information. And not only that, but the lucky winner will be

awarded a free trip to New York for the World's Fair and other points of interest, comprising a week—the week that is Georgia week at the fair.

Then for the 25 runners-up, Billy Pratt, manager of the Paramount theater, where "Man of Conquest" will open Friday, is offering a pair of each of guest

Tony's question and picture are the fourth of a series of six. Clip and save all six, then send them together to the "Man of Conquest" Editor of The Constitution, accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words, telling which of the historical characters you admire most, and why.

There will be another tomorrow.

4 Joan Fontaine asks: "Who Am I?"

Contestant's Name: _____

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ARNALL UPHOLDS POWER OF PAROLE

Board Has Authority, Economy Probers Told.

The authority to parole granted the State Prison and Parole Board by the state legislature was entirely constitutional, the Georgia house economy investigators were informed yesterday by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

In its inquiry into state affairs the committee asked Arnall whether the general assembly could delegate the power of parole to the new clemency board created by the 1937-38 special session.

"It is nowhere stated in that provision of the constitution," Arnall said, "or in any other part of the constitution that the power of parole is limited solely to the chief executive."

Now junior class officers are Robert Cassell, of Atlanta, president;

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WEST END—"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton.

COLLEGE PARK—"His Exciting Night," with Charles Ruggles.

DEKALB—"A Girl to Remember," with Anna Shirley.

EMORY—"Youth Takes a Fling," with Joe McCrea.

EMORY—"Made Me a Criminal," with John Carradine.

FAIRFAX—"Little Orphan Annie," with Anna Held.

FULTON—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.

HILL—"Devil's Island," and "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff.

PONCE DE LEON—"Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis.

SYLVAN—"The Devil's Disciple," with Richard Attenborough.

TECHWOOD—"Campus Confessions," with Bette Davis.

TENNESSEE—"Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane.

WEST END—"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton.

ATLANTA—"Gone with the Wind," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:31, 5:02, 7:12 and 9:30. Newdeal and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis.

RHODES—"The Beachcomber," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:31, 5:02, 7:12 and 9:30. Newdeal and short subjects.

CAPITOL—"Screen! Screen! Die, Lucille Ball," in "12 Crowded Hours." ATLANTA—"Gone with the Wind," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 2:31, 5:02, 7:12 and 9:30. Newdeal and short subjects.

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BYRD CHALLENGES SPENDING THEORY OUTLINED BY F.D.R.

Too Make Debt Popular Is a Dangerous Doctrine To Preach, Economy Bloc Leader Warns.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Challenging spending theories advanced by President Roosevelt last night, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said tonight that "to minimize the evils of debt—to make debt popular—is a dangerous doctrine to preach."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested in an address to the American Retail Federation that the debt be considered in relation to the nation's assets. He asked his listeners to remember that the federal debt is an internal one and added that "a reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children."

Byrd, a member of the senate "economy bloc," said in a statement that the President's speech demonstrated that he had accepted "hook, line and sinker" the theory "of spending and lending to purchase prosperity." The Virginia senator credited this theory to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board.

Debt Patriotic?

The government, Byrd added, not only has offered federal grants to communities "but actually federal agents have visited communities and urged acceptance of public funds as a patriotic contribution to recovery." Then he asked:

"Is it any wonder that such a policy, once entrenched, now presents nearly insurmountable difficulties to control?"

The cold facts remain that after six years of Eccles spending for recovery our problems remain unsolved—we have great unemployment and an increased number on relief rolls, as well as a virtual stagnation of business expansion—and we have a debt that can only be paid through the toil and industry of many future generations of Americans."

Talk of a new federal spending program continued on Capitol Hill, with several senators saying that an effort undoubtedly would be made to tack a new public works appropriation on the forthcoming work relief bill.

CROWD ON SUBWAY GRABS \$600 LOOT BANDITS DROPPED

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—A subway crowd today made away with \$600 of a pay roll of \$989 stolen shortly before from a dress manufacturer.

Police had seized two men, one of them on the 42d street platform of the city independent subway, and charged them with snatching the pay roll from John Mazzola.

The loot, in bills of one, five and ten-dollar denominations, was dropped on the subway platform and eager commuters pounced on it before the officers could interfere.

STATE BAR MEETING STARTS TOMORROW

1,200 Lawyers Are Expected To Attend Convention Here.

The prosecution and the defense will be represented by an equal share of the best legal minds in Georgia when the Georgia Bar Association assembles in Atlanta tomorrow for its annual convention. More than 1,200 Georgia lawyers are expected to attend.

Highlight of the opening day will be the dinner tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Baltimore hotel assembling the Georgia Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, composed of the prosecuting officers of the superior and city courts of Georgia and their assistants.

Arnall to Speak.

Attorney General Ellis A. Arnall, as principal speaker, will lead a discussion of "The Problem of Proof as to Other Offenses." President of the association this year is J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general of Washington, Ga.

On the general program of the bar association will be Carl McFarland, of Washington, D. C., former assistant attorney general of the United States, who will discuss "Administrative Law—Its Symptoms and Diagnoses."

Until March 29, 1939, McFarland was an assistant attorney general of the United States when he resigned to become associated with former Attorney General Homer Cummings in the practice of law in Washington, D. C.

Won Ross Award.

In 1934 McFarland was given the Ross award of the American Bar Association for his essay upon "Administrative Agencies in Government and the Effect Thereon of Constitutional Limitations." In 1939 he was appointed a member of the "Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Law" for the study of federal administrative procedure.

McFarland is the author of "Judicial Control of the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission" and is the co-author (with Attorney General Homer Cummings) of the well-known book, "Federal Justice."

Other speakers will include Ashley Sellers, head attorney for the United States Department of Agriculture, and Colonel O. R. McGuire, counsel for the comptroller-general of the United States.

BLOWOUT HURLS TRUCK CRASHING INTO POLE

Blowout of a left rear tire sent a laundry truck crashing into a telephone pole on Hunter street, near Burbank drive, but the driver escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon.

The driver, G. W. Lee, 58, of 305 Murray Hill avenue, suffered a broken left jaw and severe face and leg bruises. He was dismissed from Grady hospital following treatment.

NEW WAY STOPS CORNS QUICK!

Amaze Everybody Who Tries It! Pain Quickly Relieved! Removes the Cause!

The New Super Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Quickly relieve pain. Prevent corns, shoe friction and pressure. Prevent separate medications including quick removing corns. Coat but a tiny!

NEW Super Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MOROLINE SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

SHOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Dinner-Dance Inaugurates Summer Season at Piedmont Driving Club



The summer season was inaugurated last night at the Piedmont Driving Club when several hundred members of Atlanta society and prominent visitors assembled on the club terrace for the annual dinner-dance marking the first of the many al fresco affairs to be given during the next three months.

MRS. MANSFIELD, CIVIC LEADER, DIES

Former Treasurer of Red Cross Chapter Will Be Buried Today.

Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, former treasurer of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter and of the Travelers' Aid Society, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home, 532 Peeples street, S. W., just one day after her golden wedding celebration.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Mansfield had made her home here for nearly 40 years and was prominently identified with church, civic and cultural interests for much of that period. She was a member of the Central Congregational church and had been inactive recently on account of failing health.

Mrs. Mansfield had been connected with the Travelers' Aid Society here for 33 years, serving at various times as second vice president, recording secretary, auditor and first vice president, in addition to more than 15 years as treasurer.

Surviving are her husband, Atlanta agent for the International Paper Sales Company; two sons, W. H. and Lawrence E. Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and a brother, M. K. Mix.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CANDLER POST NAMES E. E. CARTER AS CHIEF

Candler Post 65, American Legion, Brookhaven, last night elected the following officers: E. E. Carter, commander; T. E. Thurmond, senior vice commander; Charlie Poss, junior vice commander; Harry A. Ray, adjutant; L. B. Whitehead, finance officer; L. C. Hazel, sergeant-at-arms; H. C. Stratton, chaplain, and Reese Livsey, G. T. Patterson; and Charlie Poss, J. E. Green and J. J. Stevens, executive committee men.

The only turret or guard tower of the Roman period ever found in London has just been unearthed.

In failing health for several months, he had retired from active

Atlantans To Attend Assembly Of Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

79th Meeting Slated at Summer Training School Site in Montreal, N. C.; Merger With Northern Group To Be Considered; Judge Everett's Successor To Be Named.

Delegates from the Atlanta Presbytery and officials of assembly's committees in Atlanta will leave this afternoon and tonight for Montreal, N. C., to attend the seventy-ninth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South), which convenes at the assembly's summer training school site tomorrow.

Heading the local delegation will be Willis M. Everett Sr., moderator of the Southern Presbyterian church, and Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who will preach the opening sermon.

Others To Attend.

Other commissioners and alternates from Atlanta Presbytery will be the Rev. H. E. Russell, A. T. Peacock, E. A. Brooks, W. G. Marks, the Rev. A. J. Warner and the Rev. E. P. Carlson, all of Atlanta, and the Rev. R. F. Johnson, Decatur; the Rev. B. W. Baker, Lawrenceville; Eugene S. Daniel, Jackson; Rev. C. F. Monk, McDonough; Ernest Perkinson, Austell; C. T. Henderson, Gabbettown; J. J. McKnight, McDonough, and Colonel J. C. Woodward, College Park.

Included among committee officials who will attend are Dr. B. K. Tenney, secretary of the committee on stewardship and finance; Dr. Homer McMillan, executive secretary, and Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, educational secre-

service about a year and a half ago and during that time had been teaching the Men's Bible Class at the Baptist church of Winder.

Previously he had held pastorate at the Capitol View, Woodland Hills, Western Heights and Fortified Hills Baptist churches, all in and around Atlanta.

Other survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lee, of Atlanta; three other sons, J. E. J. D. and A. G. Hendley, and four brothers, C. E. Hendley, of Artesia, Miss.; R. M. Hendley, of Montgomery, Ala.; J. R. Hendley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Jeff Hendley, of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill.

The establishment of a minimum will cause some increase to workers earning more than this amount because of the pressure to retain customary occupational differentials.

Living Costs Cited.

Pointing out that labor costs represented only a part of total manufacturing costs, the report estimated that the increase in manufacturing costs in the south would be from 2.25 to 3.24 per cent.

As to area classifications or differentials, the report said, "there was no request for a differential for the southeast where the bulk of the cotton textile industry is located." There were requests for mills located in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi.

The cost of living difference between southeastern and southwestern areas was 3.6 per cent in favor of the latter.

Score Make-up of Group.

The minority report attacked the composition of the committee as failing to meet the requirements of the act that "the administrator shall give due regard to the geographical regions in which the industry is carried on."

"Four of the seven public members, five of the seven, employee members and three of the seven employer members—a total of 12 of the 21 members of industry committee No. 1—were appointed from non-cotton-growing states," the minority report said. "In other words, while 75 to 80 per cent of the committee as a whole and an overwhelming majority of one of its groups (employees) was appointed from other sections."

The minority report further protested that the committee "in arriving at its recommendations, failed to take into account factors required by the act to be taken into account in making a recommendation for a wage order."

Under this heading the minority

POLICEMAN PROUD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE, TOO

LANCASTER, Pa., May 23.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Albert Carlson issued an order permitting World War veterans in the department to wear army citations on their uniforms.

Policeman Al Farkas, too young for service in the war, showed up decorated with medals won in athletic competitions—and one for perfect attendance at Sunday school.

EIGHT ORDINARIES TO LIST CANDIDATES

Claud F. Brackett, Seeking Judicial Post, Reveals Result of Poll.

By The Associated Press.

Claud F. Brackett, candidate for superior court judge of the Atlanta circuit, said yesterday he had learned ordinaries of eight Georgia counties would place names of candidates on the June 6 election ballot, 11 would not and four were in doubt.

The ballot as authorized by Governor Rivers provided for voting only upon amendments and the Brunswick circuit solicitor general.

Brackett seeks the post of the late Judge E. D. Thomas, which the Governor filled by appointment of Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the Fulton county civil court. Brackett wrote to ordinaries: "My letters to the ordinaries were mailed out on the night of March 18th," he replied, "and I expect other replies."

He listed counties in which the addition of candidates' names was declined as Warren, Stephens, Emanuel, Richmond, Lowndes, Early, DeKalb, Walton, Walker, Monroe and Fulton.

Names are to be added, he said, in Dawson, Pickens, Wheeler, Seminole, White, McDuffie, Haralson and Taylor counties.

U. S. INVESTIGATES NEWSPRINT TRADE

Canadians Accused of Acting Together To Restraining Competition.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The Justice Department announced today that its agents were investigating trade practices in the newsprint industry.

It asserted that evidence secured by the Federal Trade Commission indicates that concerted action by Canadian manufacturers restrains freedom of competition in the United States newsprint market."

At the same time it was made known the subpoenas were issued today requiring the presence of witnesses at an inquiry before a federal grand jury at San Francisco. This proceeding, it was stated, is limited to activities of newsprint producers and distributors in the Pacific coast area.

The announcement said: "If it is finally established that agreements in restraint of trade at present govern business in newsprint throughout the Pacific coast area, criminal proceedings should result in the establishment of free competition."

The announcement said that in 1936 all manufacturers increased the base price from \$41 to \$42 a ton, and in 1937 advanced it to \$43.50. In 1938 "most" manufacturers increased the base price to \$51 a ton, while a few in the eastern area limited this boost to \$49.

"There is a striking uniformity throughout the whole industry in respect to quantity differentials and other trade practices which determine the prices of varying types and quantities of newsprint," it was stated.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladders so that you can stop "getting up" to get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Hams. Get a Gold Medal Cigar take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps or swelling. Get the original GOLD MEDAL.—(adv.)

Copied countless times but never equalled



This famous fabric is exclusive with this famous maker of clothes . . . Society Brand. Copied countless times, but never equalled. You've never worn a suit that could match it for cool comfort or smartness of style . . . looks just like a regular spring-weight suit. 100% pure worsted made of the finest Australian yarns. Rich, soft-toned coloring. See them at Muse's.

George Muse Clothing Co.
The Style Center of the South

WAGE-HOURHEARING IN ATLANTA JUNE 26

Continued From First Page.

members; Paul Christopher, of Charlotte, N. C.; Francis P. Fenlon, of Boston; Sidney Hillman, of New York; R. R. Lawrence, of Atlanta; Elizabeth Nord, of Manchester, Conn.; Emil Rieve, of Philadelphia, and H. A. Schrader, of Washington, D. C., employee members, and Allan Barrows, of New Bedford, Massachusetts; G. Edward Buxton, of Providence, R. I., and John Nickerson, of New York, employer members.

Minority Signers.

Those signing the minority report were P. O. Davis, of Auburn, Ala., and E. L. Foshee, of Sherman, Texas, public members; Charles A. Cannon, of Kannapolis, N. C.; Robert Chapman, of Spartanburg, S. C.; John R. Cheatham, of Griffin, Ga., and R. R. West, of Danville, Va., employer members.

A second dissenting statement was entered by Mr. Foshee asking

that the administrator refer the matter back to the committee or another committee because of the committee's failure to recommend a 2.1-2 cents differential in favor of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"This committee is convinced, on the basis of the evidence," the majority report said, "that price increases to consumers are to be made from the introduction of a 32 1-2 cents minimum wage in the textile industry will be too small to affect net employment appreciably. It is possible, indeed, that the very moderate increase occasioned by the 32 1-2 cents minimum can be absorbed by the industry or by one or more of its marketing agencies. Small and non-essential changes in the manufacture of many textile products may obviate the necessity for price advances to consumers . . . but even if the full increase in cost produced by the 32 1-2 cents minimum rate is passed on to consumers, the advance in prices should be relatively slight."

Cotton Greatest Factor.

Figures quoted in the report were largely from the cotton textile industry, which, as the report pointed out, is the largest of the textile industries, both in number of wage earners and value of product. Wages in the cotton textile industry are slightly lower than wages in most other textile industries.

Changes in the cotton textile industry caused by a 32 1-2 cents minimum wage would occur almost entirely in the south. While this minimum would increase the wage bill of the cotton textile industry by four or five per cent, the report said, the

400,000 To View Epsom Derby Today

Atlantan, Chapman Clash in 3d Round

Charlie Two Up at Turn, But Scotchman Squares Match at 14th.

Continued From First Sports Page.

into the rough at the side of the green and let it bobble on and he did just that. His ball lipped the cup.

But on the next hole his brassie caught up with him. He tried to force a long, low shot home against the wind, but it caught the top of a bunker and buried itself deep in the sand. "If the hole was in China I'd be halfway there," cracked Yates as he exploded out. Cameron, meanwhile, took the hole with a 4 and Charlie was only one up.

Again at the short 13th Charlie had to chip back on the green and run down a four-footer to tie, but he sliced his second shot to the long 14th and hit his third over the green while Cameron was four feet from the cup in three. Yates tried hard to sink that approach and save his lead. He even yelled at the ball to "get in the house, get in there," but it slid past and the match was all even.

A great spade-mashie chip out of deep rough and a four-foot putt gave Yates a half at No. 15 and he won the sixteenth with two perfect woods while Cameron put his second in.

It was inevitable that Charlie would get a break after all this heroic scrambling, and he got it at No. 17. Here he pushed another drive into a nest of bunkers and the ball luckily landed and stopped in a five-yard alley of rough between two trees. Yates took advantage of this by cracking a noble recovery into the heart of the green, and he won the hole and the match when the Scotsman hooked into deep rough.

YATES TAKES 18TH HOLE. Yates won the first hole when Cameron had to second shot into a sand pit at the right of the green. At 3 to get out, Charlie missed chances to win the 5th and 6th and putting his drives, but won 3 at the 8th when Cameron's tee shot bounded into a ditch.

A great chip shot enabled the champion to win the 11th, but Yates, 2-up lead, through the turn although Cameron missed a 3-footer for a win at the 12th.

Their cards:

Par, out 445 344 354—38
Yates, out 345 354 355—37
Cameron, out 345 355 355—37

Mrs. Butler, Kirkpatrick Win in A.W.G.A. Play.

Mrs. Colleen Butler, Georgia's woman champion and Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick, won the weekly one-day play of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association with an 86 Tuesday morning on the Ansley Park course.

Second place went to Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. and Mrs. Marvin Bass. Low net prize was won by Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. L. H. Kelly, with Mrs. Morris Ward and Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, second.

Buford Nine Beats Lanett in Second, 4-3

LANETT, Ala., May 23.—The Buford Shoemakers defeated Lanett, Ala., again today, 4 to 3. Buford got 13 hits while Lanett got 11. Mercer Harris had a perfect day at bat with four for four. Yarter, of the Buford team, turned in an excellent fielding performance. Lanett was beaten last night, 7-4.

Buford 010 030 000—4 1
Lanett 011 001 000—3 11 2
Moore, White and Kimball; Kent and Goggans.

Chapman Playing Nine Wins Outgoing Nine 3 Up on Budd with a 35, Under 10. The New Englander won the 1st hole and took a 35, under 10 from the edge of both greens. Two bad drives, into a pit at the 7th and out of bounds at the 10th, cost him 15 down, but he regained one hole when Chapman hooked his tee shot at the 8th into the hole.

Their cards:

Par, in 455 354 344—37—38
Yates, in 335 354 44—37
Cameron, in 345 355 355—37

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Moonlit Terrace of Driving Club Forms Setting of Summer Opening

By Sally Forth.

IN AN entrancing setting of simulated moonlight, more than a thousand members of Atlanta society danced upon the cool, flower-bordered terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club last evening upon the occasion of the club's summer opening. The annual meeting of the club, held at 6:30 o'clock, preceded supper and dancing on the terrace, which will form society's favorite rendezvous through the summer months. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the popular president, DeSales Harrison, as well as that of Albert Thornton as vice president, and Buster Kilpatrick as secretary. Two new members elected to the board of directors were Murray Shoun and Lawrence Williet, who will serve with the three remaining over for another year, including Hal Hentz, John W. Grant Jr. and James H. Franklin.

Never has the terrace appeared more attractive, with its border of flower-filled boxes in full bloom, interspersed with tall, formal cedars against a background of rose-covered trellises. And never have Atlanta women looked prettier than in their airy summer gowns and flower-laden hats, which formed a colorful contrast to the white linens and flannels of their dancing partners. And to make it all perfect, the mood of the throng matched in

gaiety the informality of the occasion.

Supper was served buffet style from tables placed in the adjoining ballroom and centered with arrangements of brilliantly tinted fruits and vegetables. An interesting—and perhaps the most popular—feature of the evening was the four portable bars which increased perceptibly the "joie de vivre" of the occasion. And to what occasion, indeed, would they not form an important contribution?

Andy Kirk and his colored band played for dancing, and between dances presented floor show featuring the band's stars, June Redman and Fay Terrell.

DeSales Harrison, president of the club, and Mrs. Harrison were glimpsed dining with a congenial group, the latter smartly attired in a light blue crepe gown printed in fuchsia-colored carnations.

Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, escorted by Mr. Kilpatrick, secretary of the club, was stunningly gowned in sculptured white satin, trimmed at the neckline with rhinestone clips, and accented by a Jade green ribbon worn in her blonde tresses.

Directors of the club and their wives present included Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr.

Mrs. Campbell paused at the entrance to the softly lighted terrace, long enough for Sally to admire her gown of voluminous white mousseine, the hemline and jacket of which were bordered with waltz blue satin.

Mrs. Maddox dined at a classic model of brown jersey accented by white polka dots, while Mrs. Hal Hentz presented an attractive figure wearing pastel-flowered organdy.

Mrs. Grant chose for the gala occasion a costume of gossamer gray organdy appliqued with danger red flowers, and featuring a square neckline and short boutonniere sleeves.

Among prominent newlyweds present at last evening's affair were Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack King. Mrs. Barnett, the former Josephine Meador, was a sough-after dancing partner wearing a diaphanous model of pink tulle fashioned with basque and a bouffant skirt. Mrs. King, who was before her recent marriage Mary Lamar McKenzie, of Macon, presented a chic figure wearing a cerise and white printed model of filmy mousseine de soie.

Joyce Smith and her fiance, Jack Boykin, were glimpsed as they continued to receive congratulations upon their betrothal from their many friends. Joyce was an admired figure attired in a candy-striped chiffon in pastel shades, featuring a moulded bodice and a pleated skirt.

Dining with a congenial group were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. and their attractive guest, Harriett Arthur, of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Allen selected for the summer opening a graceful gown of filmy mousseine de soie.

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New Cooking Methods Preserve Food's Mineral and Vitamin Content



Many Minerals, Vitamins Lost By Cooking

By Ida Jean Kain.

Do you squeeze the family orange juice the night before, add soda to vegetables to keep them green, and drain off the water in which they are cooked? If so, you are following the precedent of many a good housewife, but you are destroying most of the minerals and vitamins.

With the daily discovery of new reasons why we need vitamins and minerals in optimum amounts, it seems to be increasingly important that these elements be saved from loss in cooking or from destruction in any way.

Orange juice that is allowed to stand overnight loses a good part of the vitamin C through oxidation. Tomato juice is similarly affected if left in an open container. Keep it tightly covered.

Except in acids, such as in tomatoes, the addition of soda to vegetables greatly increases the rate of destruction of vitamin B.

And since the vitamins B, C and G and the minerals calcium and phosphorus dissolve in water, these are lost when the water in which they are cooked is thrown away. Vegetables should be cooked quickly and in as little water as possible. The water that is drained off should be saved for stock in soup and broth.

The old-fashioned method of cooking fruits and vegetables in an open vessel preparatory to canning resulted in the loss of most of the vitamin C, but the new cold pack method and commercial canning process preserve both vitamins and minerals.

You may be astonished to know that when green vegetables are kept for a few days at room temperature they will lose as much as 50 per cent of their vitamin content. They retain their vitamins if kept at or below 30 degrees F.

In marketing, select the young vegetables. The roots and leaves are riches in vitamin C than the older plants. And don't throw away the outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage; these green outer leaves are richest in vitamins.

Milk is so easily affected by warmth that if it is left on the doorstep in the sun for only half an hour it loses practically 100 per cent of its vitamin C. Even when kept in a cool place, milk loses from 20 to 30 per cent of the vitamin C content in 24 hours. Milk should be used up while fresh and not left in the ice box.

After going to the trouble to give your family the foods they need—fresh fruits and vegetables, whole milk, butter, cream, cheese, whole grain breads and cereals, and meat—take the further precaution of preventing loss of the vitamins and minerals before they reach the table.

Balanced Reducing Menu.
BREAKFAST—Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Soft-cooked egg 75
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice 50
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
Coffee, clear 100

LUNCHEON—
Toasted tomato and bacon sandwich, Reducer's
Mayonnaise 275
Crisp green salad 25
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk 80
380

DINNER—
Lamb stew with vegetables, 1 cup 275
Hot roll (whole wheat) 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
Glass of skim milk 80
605

Total calories for day 1,235
Follow the "Protective Diet Chart," available upon request, as a guide to the foods essential to your family's health. Send to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, a stamped return envelope for the chart.

Home Institute Offers Cowboy Songs

Great days on the plains at roundup time! And great fun for you when you corral your gang, sing the old cowboy ballads. Here's a favorite everyone likes. "When I think of the last great roundup

On the eve of Eternity's dawn—think of the past of the cowboys who have been with us here and are gone."

Romantic songs, too—see plenty of them as you leaf over your songbook. Here's a bit from "Cowboy Jack," a tender ditty the cowboys croon in the long twilight—when the dogies are fast asleep:

"He was just a lonely cowboy With heart so brave and true— And he learned to love a maiden With eyes of Heaven's own blue."

A tough hombre was the fellow they sing of in "Brother of Missouri Joe." So you and the crowd whoop it up in good western style. "The good state of Texas called its Rangers,

They came just like bees from the hive.

The Governor sent out a regiment To get him dead or alive."

On picnics, dates when friends drop in, keep the fun at an all-time high with popular cowboy melodies. Our 50-page songbook, "Western Heart Throbs," has 27 favorites—rollicking cowboy ditties, ballads, love songs of the western prairies. Complete with words, music, piano accompaniment, guitar diagrams.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Send 15 cents in coins for our

MY DAY Strength of Democracy Is in the Individual

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—I don't think I ever had a more interesting group of young people with me than the group which came with Miss Dickerman this past week end. They all seemed to enjoy their sightseeing and to be full of interest in everything. This group of Todhunter school seniors was divided about equally, I should say, between the girls who are going to college and those who are going to take other types of graduate work. I have a feeling that whatever they do, life will hold interest for them. They seem healthy, normal and vigorous young people and it was a great pleasure to have them. Yesterday morning they visited Mount Vernon and Arlington and in the afternoon they went back to New York city.

I had only one or two appointments in the afternoon. One of them was with a lady who was most anxious to establish a hostel for young students who are visiting the New York World's Fair. Later it will be of service to all young people who are coming to New York city from distant places.

Today I lunched with a group of young lawyers who work with the Social Security Board and some of the other staff members. I then had the pleasure of hearing a chorus of young people from Dayton, Ohio, called the "Dayton, Ohio, Children Singers." Next, I attended the annual tea given by the women of the National Democratic Club in Washington to raise a fund for the liquidation of the mortgage on the clubhouse.

Next autumn, all over this country, I hope we can hold a Democratic women's day and raise funds for work in our own communities and contribute a portion to the work of the women's division of the Democratic national committee and the National Democratic Women's Club. The Republican women have their club in New York city and I think it is useful for both groups of women to do all they can in education through their party organizations. The strength of our democracy lies in the active interest taken by every individual citizen in government. That means that all parties should be constantly re-examining their own policies in the light of modern developments.

I received a most interesting letter a short time ago from Mr. Earl Wilcox, a Chicago lawyer, telling of the development in the work of the blind throughout the country. He makes one point which I think is worth speaking about here. He feels that blind people can be economically independent if only there could be an agency to contact employers to make sure that blind people are placed in positions which they can fill.

If a blind man fails, the employer is apt to feel that it is just because he is blind, whereas another blind man might succeed. Perhaps all a blind man needs is a little more adjustment than the man without this handicap. It means a great deal to us as a nation to see that all those who can lead normal lives and assume their own burdens should do so. I hope that many people take an interest in Mr. Wilcox's ideas.

When, Where to Bid Game Important Bridge Questions

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When to bid to game . . . where to bid to game . . . obtain information from partner. Opening bidder may be required to name all three suits before the question, where to play to game, is properly and safely decided.

WITH PARTNER'S HELP.

Then again, a hand something like this may be dealt:

S—6 D—K 8 3

(3) H—A K Q J 10 8 6 3 2 C—5 3
It is apparent where the hand should be played if a game contract is reached, but only if partner is able to reveal enough general strength to warrant it.

PARTNERSHIP FACTOR.

Only when players pause long enough to consider partner's bid, response or rebid, is the partnership able to combine the valuations of the two hands and answer satisfactorily the two vital questions: when to bid to a game and where to bid to a game.

In any event the factor of partnership understanding is indispensable; also possible game contracts will continue to collapse in untimely deaths.

Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Rogers-Astaire Want to Select Story

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—Wayne Morris is asking for a salary raise. His current pay is around \$300 a week, which is a mere trifle in Hollywood financial language . . . Fred Astaire states in Ireland, where he is now visiting sister Lady Adele Cavendish, that he and Ginger Rogers will not make another picture together—"Unless we can find a first class story." . . . Joan Fontaine, who was born in New York, will be there six weeks. By the way, it is erroneous to assume Conrad is wealthy. His divorce settlement took most of his savings, and the chief obstacle to his marriage with Joan is a low bank balance . . . Overheard on the Goldwyn lot—Gary Cooper, advising David Niven to get married. David will probably be the next of the few remaining bachelors in Hollywood to take the plunge into matrimony.

How Clark Gable became a farmer. Carole Lombard gave him a mule, so he bought a plough. Andy Devine gave him five chickens, so Clark said, "I might as well have a chicken farm" and bought 500 more. Bob Cobb gave him a milk pail, so Gable bought a cow. I wonder what will happen if someone gives him a horse. Will he buy it?

picture with Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway. "But who wants to see me?" George protests. "Well, if they don't, we can always cut you out—as you do with us," consoles Norma . . . Says Mickey Rooney on the Metro lot, "Sure, I'm considering matrimony—in about ten years." . . . Jeanette MacDonald will furnish her house with the antiques purchased on her recent European tour . . . Ann "Oomph" Sheridan tells me that her first film job was doubling for the hands, arms and legs of famous film stars—writing close-up letters, exhibiting neither limbs to juries, etc.

Whereas in the old days sentiment decreed that children had to take dependent parents, aunts and uncles under the roof with them, today public opinion did too.

The question "when" is out of style and public opinion permits children to dispose of their parents as seems best to them, with special emphasis on what seems best for the new family.

Are We Inclined To Be Callous With the Aged?

By Caroline Chatfield.

It's always been true that most parents were far more sentimental toward their children than children were toward their parents. Add to this the fact that we are living in an age of realism where sentiment is considered stupid, where the rising generation prides itself on its common sense approach to every problem and the result is a lot less consideration for the dependent old folks than there was in the Victorian age. For argument's sake granting that it's all wrong, it certainly behoves parents to think about the changes that have taken place and make their plans accordingly.

Incidentally, be it said to the glory of the negro race, they accept gracefully the obligation to give honor to their old parents and grandparents and share what they have, however little. All live happily together and none seems to question the right of the old folks to keep their sensibilities, nor the obligation of the young to pay for them. However, young white America is not half so dutiful or so generous toward its old.

Next autumn, all over this country, I hope we can hold a Democratic women's day and raise funds for work in our own communities and contribute a portion to the work of the women's division of the Democratic national committee and the National Democratic Women's Club. The Republican women have their club in New York city and I think it is useful for both groups of women to do all they can in education through their party organizations. The strength of our democracy lies in the active interest taken by every individual citizen in government. That means that all parties should be constantly re-examining their own policies in the light of modern developments.

I received a most interesting letter a short time ago from Mr. Earl Wilcox, a Chicago lawyer, telling of the development in the work of the blind throughout the country. He makes one point which I think is worth speaking about here. He feels that blind people can be economically independent if only there could be an agency to contact employers to make sure that blind people are placed in positions which they can fill.

If a blind man fails, the employer is apt to feel that it is just because he is blind, whereas another blind man might succeed.

Perhaps all a blind man needs is a little more adjustment than the man without this handicap. It means a great deal to us as a nation to see that all those who can lead normal lives and assume their own burdens should do so. I hope that many people take an interest in Mr. Wilcox's ideas.

One of these writers stated simply that after her husband had buried her husband to death by fighting the Civil War daily at the dinner table, after he had buttonholed all the family friends to give them a taste of battle and introduce them to a real live hero, she decided to put papa where he could have an interested audience of his own age. This she justified on the score that her husband was entitled to peace and privacy in his own house, which he couldn't have with poor old papa wandering around.

Now I say with this sort of flower mist or in the four other perfumes to correspond to the mood of your dress. I'll tell you where you may see and sample them all. Yes, sample them—where this week there is a special little vial with applicator—just for you. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

And of course the cosmeticians and perfumers will not be outdone by any of fashion's whims. They are supplying cool flower fragrances to complement the cool flower-like fashions. Suggested for spraying lingerie, there's a flower mist in any one of several floral fragrances. Doesn't that sound intriguing—flower mist? Well, it is. My favorite is June geranium. But yours might be geranium or one of the several others.

To mention just a few of the lovely perfumes, for which there are also matching colognes, there's one with the true scent of spring—a charming complement to the feminine fashions of the day—fresh, joyous, exciting, gay. You'll love it with the season's gay prints.

Another is an unsurpassed flower beauty—the choice of smart women—a perfume of provocative charm, sophisticated, subtle, alluring. It's the orchids and music type. This is just right for the afternoon chiffon ensemble.

To complete an outfit of georgette with its white lingerie touches, there is a suggestion of white orchids in all their frailty and loveliness.

If your evening frock is the soft, cyclamen type, then I would suggest a gay, vibrant, delightfully fragrant perfume accent made by this same perfumer who has worked out all your perfume and cologne combinations for you.

Don't just purchase a perfume—even though the bottle is very lovely. Use perfume to suit your own personality and to complement the particular outfit you are wearing. And you can't go wrong in flowers this season.

So phone me for further information concerning these delightful scents described today, stating whether you are interested in the new family.

CAROLYN CHATFIELD.

Victorian Era Had Its Good Furniture

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Maybe the entire Victorian period in furniture is too close for us to be impartial about it. The only thing we can be sure about now is that it wasn't all bad, as we thought in the first decades of this century.

But we waited until we'd gotten rid of most of our Victorians and washed our hands of the whole thing before we learned that everything of the period wasn't a monstrosity. In fact some smart decorators discovered all of

that sudden that there were some very fine things produced by those much maligned Victorians, and we woke up one fine morning to find that it would cost a pretty penny to get another horsehair sofa like grandma gave to the wash-woman in 1904.

But what is good Victorian and what is bad? Ah, that's a fine point, and we're not making any blanket statements. However, we will commit ourselves to this point—that generally the so-called bad Victorian is that made after machine turning came in and you got that jig-saw type of ornament.

Before that, hand carving was the order of the day, and hand-carved furniture of the nineteenth century was of fine workmanship. You may or may not think that it is somewhat over-ornamented, but you can't snub it. Much of it was very beautiful. Based essentially on Louis XV forms, it acquired a definite individuality of its own.

The most important cabinet maker of this period was John Beller, who had a shop in New York in the mid-century, where he made \$2,500 parlor suites for Manhattan's first families. His best pieces were usually of rosewood, and the upholstered chairs were characterized by solid wood backs.

This furniture looks frail but real Beller is practically indestructible because it is made of layers on layers of rosewood veneers put together, then carved. This gives great strength to the furniture.



With this frilly afternoon dress which she wears in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," Ginger Rogers would select the perfume of a provocative charm—subtle and alluring.

Flower-Like Perfumes Complement Fashions

By LILLIAN MAE.

This is verily the season of flower mist or in the four other perfumes to correspond to the mood of your dress. I'll tell you where you may see and sample them all. Yes, sample them—where this week there is a special little vial with applicator—just for you. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How may I test silk for color fastness to perspiration?

A. Soak a sample in diluted acetic acid solution for 10 minutes; then dry it gradually without rinsing. Leave for a few days and compare it with the original.

Q. What is the difference between brown and white rice?

A. Brown rice is obtained from rice or paddy, and consists of the whole kernel with the outer husk removed. White rice is obtained by further milling of brown rice, and the white kernels, after polishing, are often coated with substances that give a pearly lustre.

Q. How may rubber cement be removed from a tablecloth?

A. Sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, add a postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the "Spirit of St. Louis"?

2. Which is the tallest living animal?

Miss Rachel Eve Neely Becomes Bride of Benjamin M. Parker

Old World Setting Provides Scene for Al Fresco Ceremony

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Old world pageantry—A brilliant sun creeping out behind rain filled clouds—

Organ music floating on unseen waves to add romance and solemnity to the site—

Amid this setting Miss Rachel Eve Neely, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, became the bride of Benjamin M. Parker, of Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon at the Neely farm, the country home of the bride's parents in Gwinnett county.

Rain clouds, which overflowed 15 minutes before the 5 o'clock wedding hour, no doubt sensed the important of the occasion, and disappeared in favor of blue skies casting brilliant rays of sun on all sides to add their part to the al fresco nuptial tableau.

On the tree-bordered fruit terrace, or, as the French would call it, "tapis vert," meaning green carpet, the rites were performed by Rabbi David Marx. The elevated terrace, which offers restful solitude on the south wing of the handsome farm house, lent itself admirably with its natural and ornamental decorations, as the setting for the wedding tableau and for the assembling of several hundred guests who gathered before the outdoor altar for the al fresco occasion.

On flower-bordered paths leading from the driveways to the fruit terrace were glimpsed Malcolm Bryan, Norman Elsas, Arthur I. Harris, Edgar Neely Sr., John K. Ottley, Sr., Dr. James E. Paulin, Walter Rau and Henry Toombs who in the role of ushers escorted feminine guests to the garden.

Al fresco Setting.

The formality of the occasion, tempered by the informality of the outdoor setting, gave early and joyful chatter. Formality and conversation, however, were soon forgotten, as driving gusts of rain drove guests indoors for a scant 15 minutes.

The rain stopped promptly at 5 o'clock and from somewhere amid the outlying border of fruit trees George L. Hammond, at the organ, began the wedding march to herald the arrival of the bridal party.

An aisle formed by ropes of daisies, caught at intervals with small cupids made of rich greenery and poised on one small foot, extended the entire length of the fruit terrace. A raised platform serving as the altar had only nature's colorful background of distant hills which met the heavens on the horizon, to complete a setting of natural beauty.

Gowns as fresh as the grass carpeted terrace, but as airy as the latest melody were worn by Miss Charlotte Marie Fowler, of New York, a classmate of the bride at Smith College, and Miss Gertrude Parker, of New York, a sister of the groom, who were bridesmaids, and by Mrs. Robert Sams, the matron of honor.

The gowns were fashioned semi-formal and featured close-fitting basques of apple green taffeta from which flowed long full white tulle skirts posed over crisp white taffeta. An old-fashioned note was introduced by their short white mitts and their small parasols made of maiden hair fern with the top center of daisies which each attendant carried at a jaunty angle over her right shoulder.

The former Miss Neely appeared in her bridal robes from the south wing of the home and ascended the outdoor aisle with her father, Frank Neely, who gave her in marriage. Upon their arrival at the altar they were met by Mr. Parker and Paul Freund, of Washington, D. C., who was best man. Rabbi Marx, the officiating clergyman, told the bridal couple of performing the ceremony that united the bride's parents. The bride took her vows wearing a misty white tulle model with simplicity as the keynote. The dress was over a rustling white taffeta featuring a fitted bodice with a square neck and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt was formed of the billowy tulle and fell from a fitted waistline and extended into a long built-in train. Her short face veil was untrimmed, and her crescent shaped bouquet was of Eucharist lilies, chincherine and other small flowers.

Motion Pictures Made.
Intimates of the bridal couple made moving pictures of the ceremony, and as they left the altar and walked down the aisle, they paused at the entrance to receive felicitations from the guests. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Lottie Parker, New York, the groom's mother, and Mrs. Harry Schlesinger, the bride's maternal grandmother, and members of the wedding party, received at the reception which followed.

Mrs. Neely was handsomely gowned in aquamarine marquise set, made with a simple bodice and finished with a long, full skirt, trimmed with narrow ruchings of madras val lace and velvet ribbons. Mrs. Parker also presented a handsome figure in her model of dusty rose mouseline de soie trimmed in lace. Her hat was of the same shade, adorned with a

Mrs. Barton Fetes Miss L'Engle.

Miss Lucile Allen, whose marriage will be an event of Friday, was honored recently at a linen shower at which Mrs. V. L. Barton was hostess at her home on West End.

Guests included Miss Lucile Allen, Mrs. Lucy Allen, mother of the bride; Mrs. Alice Edwards, mother of the groom; Mrs. Mabel A. C. R. McKinley, John Hill Jr., R. B. Petway, Pauline Meehan, E. M. Beavers, Mrs. Anne Marston and Miss Louise Cannon.

Indian Creek Club.

Indian Creek Civic Club met recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McElroy at their home on Lenox road. Mrs. Charles Thrash, vice president, presided.

The next meeting of the club will be in the "atre of a steak house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrash at 3141 Lenox road, on June 15 at 5:30 o'clock. Members are requested to be present.

Woodmen Circle 86.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will celebrate its 23rd birthday tomorrow evening, the services will be held in the club rooms at 160 Central avenue at 8 o'clock.

North Georgia district officers met recently with members to complete plans for the district convention at Toccoa to be held on May 27.

Memorial Group.

The Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association meets with Mrs. John M. Slalon on Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., the president, will preside at the board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

The hostess, Mrs. Haverty, served a delightful tea to her guests.

Now Quickly Fade Freckles.

Let famous Nadinola Cream help you win lovelier complexion.

Now you can gently fade away freckles, help bosen blackheads, promote wonderful new immunity in your skin by using famous quick-acting Nadinola Cream. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural processes of skin. Its gentle action freshens and brightens dark, dull skin—quickly starts you to a more alluring complexion, the kind that men admire and women envy. Used and praised for 40 years. Only \$1.50 a tube. Only \$1.50 a tube. Satisfaction results guaranteed or your money back. Get Nadinola today!

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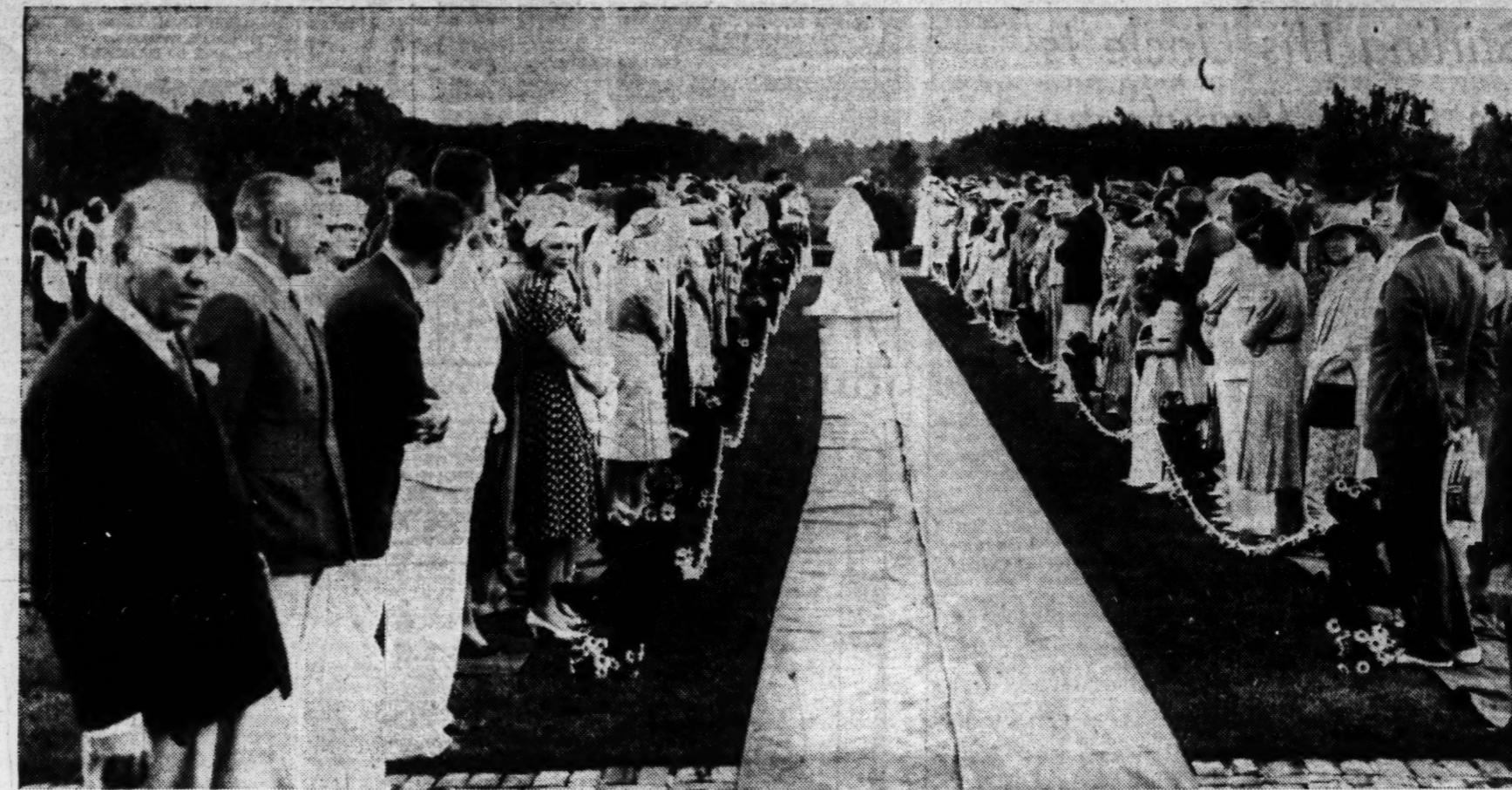
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The former Miss Rachel Neely is shown with her father, Frank Neely, as she ascended the aisle leading from the Neely farmhouse to the garden where yesterday afternoon she became the bride of

Benjamin M. Parker, of Washington, D. C. The service was attended by several hundred Atlantans and out-of-town guests and was followed by a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Neely were hosts, and

at which they were assisted in receiving by the bridal pair and their attendants, and by the groom's mother, Mrs. Lottie Parker, of New York, and by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Schlesinger.

Miss Wilkie Feted At Prenuptial Parties

Miss Calvinia Wilkie, popular bride-elect of next month, continues to be feted at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage to Leland Phillips. On Saturday Miss Mildred McMullen gives a bridge party and a linen shower at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Wilkie.

On June 3 Mrs. T. L. Lane gives

a luncheon for the bride-elect, and in the afternoon Mrs. James Fluker entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Roanoke avenue.

Mrs. Marvin Woodall has planned a bridge party on June 6 to honor

Miss Wilkie, to be given at her home on Lanier boulevard.

Miss Wilkie will be honored on June 10 at the luncheon to be given at the Marietta Country Club on June 14. The bride-elect will be central figure at the bridge-supper to be given by Miss Rela Randall at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Wilkie was chosen for their

grand bouquet, appeared as a character depicted in a fairy book, as she mingled with the guests in informal conversation. Many found an opportunity of admiring her handsome wide gold design. The groom met new friends and renewed former acquaintances as he followed his bride.

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SWEET FOR A SEASON

Gern Tells Stirling His Uncle Is Scudder Jones, Plane Manufacturer

By JOSEPH McCORD.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

"How do you do, Mr. Jones?" was the cordial announcement of his presence. "It looks as though you were engaged in putting your house in order."

"Hello," Gern returned briefly. "I guess that expresses it. Sit down, won't you? If you can find a chair."

"Just dropped in for a minute," Stirling explained, accepting the invitation. "I feel that I owe you something of an apology for not having called sooner. Of course, I had learned that you were not seriously injured and was sincerely glad for you. At the same time . . ."

"It wasn't necessary," was the somewhat ungracious reply. "I got off easy. Too easy, considering what happened to Miss Lee."

"Yes, she had a narrow escape. But I believe she is well on her way to complete recovery. I saw her this forenoon. She was sitting up in bed and looking quite herself."

The elaborate carelessness in Gern's voice was oddly at variance with the wistfulness that showed for an instant in his brown eyes. It was concealed at once, but not before Stirling had seen and wondered.

"I understand," he said cheerfully, by way of changing the subject. "That you and my friends the Petersens are looking after the place for the present." He worded that information in a fashion that would not reveal that he knew of the farm's sale.

"Mister and Mrs. Peters are, I was," Gern placed a definite emphasis on the last word.

"I see. You mean you are leaving. I suppose that explains . . ."

Stirling finished with a wave of his hand that included the general disorder.

"That's right. When Miss Lee sold the farm, she agreed to stay until the new owner could find some one to take charge. He's been stalling all along and I'm getting out."

"I am sorry."

"I'm not. I wish I'd have gone sooner. Miss Lee might have been all right, now." As he stared out the window, there was such a despondent expression on his face that Stirling was moved to excuse me," Stirling interrupted thoughtfully. "If I seem to satisfy my curiosity on one point for you go any further. Does Mr. Lee know something of your history?"

"Yes. And that makes you wonder why I should be telling you, if he could explain it all to Glada."

"Perhaps."

"Well," Gern smiled slightly for the first time. "I'm afraid I've got the little fellow in a tough spot. He's been in on the plot from the first, although he doesn't know many of the sordid details of my past life. Just took me on faith as a matter of fact, he started this. But he's under oath to say nothing to Glada, see? Even if I released him, which I won't, I can see that it would be a little difficult for him to explain. No, I still think it would be better if she gets it from somebody else. He's been pretty swell about everything."

"Just as you like, then."

"I can't pull anything about my coming from a poor but honest family. My father is Judge Horace Jones, of the Supreme Bench, this state. I suppose he's as honest as any lawyer who ever specialized in corporation practice. I got away with it, at any rate. I don't reckon you ever heard of him, but the old man and Mr. Lee are pretty close friends. That's what started all this."

"I see."

"And I guess, which is rather more to the point that you never heard of a party by name of Scudder T. Jones."

"The name isn't familiar."

"It wouldn't be. He's practically the whole Columbia Aircraft Corporation, over at Columbia City. He doesn't advertise himself a whole lot. Anyway, he's my paternal uncle. I was named for him," Scudder T., you said?"

"And, of course, I don't know, Jones. I am sorry. But you might have had so much more to reproach yourself with. I would try to forget it."

"That's a good one, too," Gern sat silent and motionless while Stirling watched him, scrutinizing the younger man's face shrewdly. Suddenly the latter turned, leaned forward, resting his folded arms on the desk top. There was a determined look on his lean face. "I'm going to tell you something," Mr. Stirling, he stated crisply. "And for exactly two reasons."

"If it will help, I will be glad to hear them," was the quiet response.

"I have my own reasons," Gern began, seeming to choose his words

carefully, "for believing that you . . . that you are a very good friend of Miss Lee."

"I hope I am."

"I'm leaving. But there is something I want her to know. Not now. But some day. It won't make much difference then, but it might give her a pleasanter memory of me. I'd like to think it would. I've taken a pretty low advantage of her kindness to me, especially when she took me in here more or less as an act of charity."

Stirling smiled slightly. "I don't believe that Miss Lee ever accepted you as the common garden variety of hobo. You don't fit into that role as well as you think. But what was your other reasons?"

"That you seem pretty . . . regular."

"And I like that even better than the first. You can trust me."

"One thing I want to make clear at the start, then. I haven't been two-timing around here under false colors. My name of Gern Jones, nothing less and not much more. I don't lie about myself any more than I had to, if I wanted my story to stick. I just didn't go into any details and Glada never held out for any. That's just another reason why I feel like a heel, now."

"I see," Stirling was quick to note the lapse from the formal "Miss Lee."

"I could tell that she was pretty much puzzled about me and my past and I don't wonder, from several things that happened."

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"I drew the Scudder, along with another impossible moniker. When I was in the university, the fellows shortened it to Scud. It's sort of stuck with me after that."

"Wait a minute," Stirling interrupted. "Scud Jones, Scud Jones," he repeated aloud, knitting his brows. "You know that sounds familiar for some reason. I can't quite get it. But I've heard that name somewhere, or seen it in print. Or haven't I?"

"It depends on what kind of reading you go in for. You might have seen it in your newspaper."

"Go on with your story," Lynn Stirling directed. "I think it will come to me in a minute."

"Okay," Gern agreed. "With a plane factory in the family, so to

say."

"That's a good one, too," Gern sat silent and motionless while Stirling watched him, scrutinizing the younger man's face shrewdly. Suddenly the latter turned, leaned forward, resting his folded arms on the desk top. There was a determined look on his lean face. "I'm going to tell you something," Mr. Stirling, he stated crisply. "And for exactly two reasons."

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Transactions
423,130

N.Y. Stock Market May 23, 1939

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following is the abridgment of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Net

Sales (In Hds.) High. Low. Close. Chg.

2 Adm. Ex-200 70 60 70 +1/2

2 Adm. Ex-200 70 60 70 +1/2

1 Air Reduc. 100 85 85 +1/2

1 Air Reduc. 100 85 85 +1/2

1 Alaska Jun 1 85 85 +1/2

1 Alaska Jun 1 85 85 +1/2

1 Allegh.-Lnd. 165 165 +1/2

1 All. Ch. & D. 181 180 +1/2

1 All. Ch. & D. 181 180 +1/2

1 All. Ind. 365 125 125 +1/2

1 All. Ind. 365 125 125 +1/2

24 Allied Strs 100 85 85 +1/2

1 All. Ind. 365 125 125 +1/2

FINANCIAL

Financial 57
LOANS, \$50 to \$1,000. R. L. LASISTER,
220 Hensley Ridge, WA. 9705.
LOW RATE FOR TERMS ON NEW OR
USED AUTOS. TO PAYON ST. N. E.
Loans on Automobiles 58

A NEW COMPANY
AUTO LOANS ON ANY
MAKE MODEL
Repay in small convenient payments
AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc.
WA. 2028 381 Marietta St.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
\$2 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant personal loan for first.
NATIONAL, 301 Peters Bldg.
\$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS
Applications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
\$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.
204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50
\$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg.
Credit Clearing 62

Colonial Finance Service
PWS. BILLS. Consult for HEALTH,
WEALTH, HAPPINESS. Colonial
Finance Service, P'tree Arc. JA. 2829.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks
CHICKS \$5 per 100, AA grade pullet
strain. Georgia U. S. approved. Come
and get them. White Ribbon Hatchery,
215 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7114.

SPECIAL prices on baby chicks. Ga. State
Hatchery, 128 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7114.

Cows
FRESH IN Jersey cow for sale. 1363 Bldg.
Peters Pl., N. E. WA. 7580.

Dogs
FEMALE Llewellyn setter, 5 years old,
trained. Must sell no place to keep.
609 Highland Ave., N. E.

Wade Kennel Directory Service Call
H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 9464.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70
Asbestos Roof Coating, \$50. Gal.
PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6 lb.
CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2876.

SCREEN WIRE
SCREEN DOORS
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
THE DUX MIXTURE H.D.C. CO.
75 Marietta St.

"The Store with the Big Assortment"
OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many
good values in new and used office
furniture at our warehouse at 47-49
North Peter street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

LUGGAGE SALE
LEATHER: Gladstone bags, \$4.45;
zipper bags, \$1.75; lady's
hand bags, \$1.50; lady's
o'night case, \$1.05; striped
hat and shoe box, \$7.95; lady's
o'night case, \$1.05.

FOX LOAN ASSOCIATION
32 Decatur, Cor. Poynter. JA. 9415

NEW, high-class framing, \$17.50;
frames, doors, windows, oak, pine, flooring,
sliding, Chapman for cash. Birmingham
Lumber, 212 Peachtree St., N. E.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment
Used Office Furniture and Kinds Visible. \$880

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, Inc. 28 Peachtree St.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW, ALL SIZES. \$5 to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP, 101 MITCHELL ST.

WRECKING at Prince de Leon and High-
way 41. Salvage, lumber, building material.
Come see or call HE. 5893.

POOL and BILLIARD Tables. "All of
Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices.
Terms. P. W. Lantz, 774 P'tree St., N. E.

PRINTERS' BARGAINS.
All standard and hand types. Spe-
cial rates for cash. Poynter St., N. E.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
18 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1818.

Wanted To Buy 81

HIGH-CLASS cash prices paid for good used
furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furnish-
ing Co., 528 Peters St., S. W. WA. 1890.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams & Co., 240 Piedmont, JA. 9531.

STORE, restaurant and office fixtures,
bought and sold. Al Levy & Co., 105
P. St. WA. 7374.

RESTAURANT, store and office fixtures
for sale. 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
RATES DAILY \$1 AND UP.

544 Bedford Pl., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATOR.

SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. At-
trac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

N. S. HOME, LARGE RM., P.R. EN-
TRANCE, GENTLEMEN, HE. 4422.

DECATOR, 4-room apt. Best location, all
modern conv. MA. 3570.

112 BLVD., N. E. LIV. RM., BEDRM.
P.R. ENTRANCE, C. H. CO. MA. 1123.

32-40 FIFTEENTH ST. — \$55 UP.
D. L. STOKES & CO. & CO.

1103 EUCLID, N. E.—3 rms., bath, sleep-
ing porch, convs. Adults. JA. 3055.

3025 E. FIFTH, N. E.—3 rms., bath, sleep-
ing porch, convs. Adults. MA. 4651.

1027 GORDON—Large room, large
bath, hot water, bath line. VE. 1767.

1028 AUSTIN AVE., N. E.—4 ROOMS.
SHARP-Boylston Co. WA. 2929.

306 W. 11th St., N. E.—2 rms., bath,
bedroom, hot water, \$5. Kitchenette, MA. 3570.

1029 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL, lovely va-
cation. \$82 and \$86. \$5 wk. and up.
WE. 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1030 PEACHTREE—Upstairs front room,
twins, kitchenette, bath, hot water, bath
porch, con. bath. HE. 4709.

1031 PEACHTREE CIR.—4-room apt. Con-
venient. \$75. P. St., N. E.

1032 PONCE DE LEON—New, fully
furnished. \$82 and \$86. \$5 wk. and up.
WE. 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

1033 PONCE DE LEON—Furnished. \$82 and
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1083 PONCE DE LEON—Furnished. \$82 and
\$

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Merry Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Hillbilly; 6:15, Markets; 6:20.

Melodies; 6:25, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WAGA—Symphony.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Pioneers; 6:45, Sundial.

WAGA—Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:50.

WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—Do You Remember?

8 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Miders; 8:45, News.

WAGA—News; 8:45, News.

WATL—News; 8:45, Top of the Morning.

9 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Miders; 8:45, News.

WAGA—News; 8:45, News.

WATL—News; 8:45, Top of the Morning.

9:45 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

10 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

11 A. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

1 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

2 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

3 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

4 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

5 P. M.

WGST—Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Health Club.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.

WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

6 P. M.

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WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8 P. M.

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WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

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WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

6 A. M.

WG